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Secret Revealed

MWC's Gallahan Shares Her Winning Formula

By Terry Bonner
Sports Information Director

When Connie Gallahan stepped out of her tiny, red MG sports car at Mary Washington College in the fall of 1977, MWC's women's basketball and volleyball teams were not bragging standards for Blue Tide supporters. The women's basketball team had lost 43 consecutive games. The volleyball team, entering its third year as an intercollegiate team, had never reached the state tournament.

So Gallahan rolled up her sleeves and went to work. Now that bundle of good humor, an assistant professor in the department of Health and Physical Education, is the coach of three state championship teams. Her volleyball teams have won two successive Division III Virginia awards. In February, her basketball five captured the Division IV statewide award.

What is the secret? What turned an 0-43 basketball team into a 5-12 team that first year, an 8-7 winner the next and a 14-8 monster the third? What transported a volleyball team which had never qualified for the Virginia State Tournament into the champion of that event the very first time it entered the field -- and the second time? What is the key to all this success? Just ask Connie Gallahan. She knows, and she is willing to share the secret.

"To be number one," Gallahan said, "we have to give 100 per cent effort 100 per cent of the time." It is as simple as that. "When someone better than we are does not give their full effort, we can beat them," she continued.

With this philosophy of maximum effort and a rapport with and mutual respect for her athletes that allow her to communicate her ideas, along with her jokes, easily to her players, the transformation from David to Goliath was a rapid and pleasing one for Coach Gallahan.

As a perceptive high school and Longwood College multi-sport athlete, Gallahan discovered that "the only way not to lose is to make yourself the best you can be." As a teacher and coach, "I try to teach the players what helped me," she said. "I learned early to make the best of what you have. If you contribute to your maximum capabilities, you will have the advantage."

But the progress was a challenge as well. "As a coach," she said, "I enjoy taking something that is not great and making it as good as possible. That was easy here," the third-year mentor said. "We had had no success here, so our players were hungry. We had no pressure to win. We had nothing to lose."

As a result, the transition in both wins and a winning attitude was rapid and dramatic. "Since we lost most of the time, no one had any respect for us as a team, so we were able to sneak up on them. With a little bit of success in our first year, the players broke out of a losing aura," Gallahan explained. They realized that they were capable of winning. New maturity was the result. Now in losing, the team blames itself, not the officials or the coaches. They have learned to take what comes, according to Gallahan.

In Gallahan's vocabulary, the word "kids" pops up constantly. In fact, she says, the change in basketball and volleyball here is "the kids' doing, not mine." Those "kids" are an ever-improving pool of athletes, better players from well coached teams, Gallahan says, who provide a group that is even in ability, from starters to substitutes, who participate with unbounded enthusiasm and a team-oriented attitude.

Gallahan's three-year tenure as basketball and volleyball director has brought continuity to the program. "Some of the kids have been here three years, so they can take a leadership role in both skills and their familiarity with my system. As a result," the coach said, "we are developing a more sophisticated style of play."

The end result of Gallahan's and her teams' three years of hard work showed in the final basketball game of the 1979-80 season. "We led by 12 points, but Randolph-Macon Woman's College (RMWC) caught up and tied the game at 38," Gallahan said as she described the Division IV championship game. "The kids came into the huddle at a time out, completely in control; they did not panic," the coach said with a prideful smile on her face. "Their comment was that we must settle down and do what we have been doing to win. I had no doubt that they would go out and build up another lead," Gallahan explained. And they did, finally winning 51-49 by holding RMWC scoreless during the game's final three minutes.

"There is the basic change. They have learned to take what comes," Gallahan said, still smiling in satisfaction. "They have enough maturity to take the responsibility upon themselves."

The volleyball team also reflects the power of positive thinking and hard work in which Gallahan believes. In

With 3 state championships behind her, Connie Gallahan, below, reflects on success of volleyball and basketball teams, "We had no pressure to win. We had nothing to lose."

fact, so well has she communicated her beliefs, that this past March and April the volleyball players, the same ones who won two consecutive state championships, asked Gallahan if they could practice. Although their season was six months away, everyone on the team walked to Goolrick gym every day and practiced.

For a lady who practices kicking basketballs through the hoop from the foul line or bouncing them in from half court, Coach Connie Gallahan has had a tremendous affect on Mary Washington College's athletic fortunes. With a blend of good humor, hard work and tangible results, she has instilled valuable intangibles in her athletes. She has helped to create athletes who want to work hard because they know it leads to winning, who dedicate themselves to playing hard and blame no one but themselves in losing, who thrive in a program with continuity and strength in coaching. What more could she give a group of athletes?

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Drawing on College Strengths

MWC's First Graduate Program Responds to a Community Need

By **Donald E. Glover**
Director of Graduate Studies

Something new is happening at Mary Washington; we are about to offer our first program on the graduate level, the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS). Response to this first graduate program by area students has been impressive, with calls and callers coming in each day.

The College is offering graduate studies in response to needs expressed over the years by our own students, faculty and alumni and by area residents, schools and businesses. Fredericksburg area adults seeking further educational opportunities often have to commute long distances to achieve their career or avocational goals. After surveying the area and determining that there was considerable interest, the College began the process which eventually brought approval by the General Assembly in 1979.

The first program is a direct outgrowth of the strength of our undergraduate programs. It is a liberal arts master's which utilizes the tremendous variety and rich depth of our present faculty and library facilities. The MALS begins with six hours of team-taught, interdisciplinary work in a course which all degree candidates will initially take, titled: *Ideas and Movements of the Western World.* This course traces the development and evolution of some of the basic ideas and movements which have given the Western World its great cultural heritage. Six of MWC's most highly qualified faculty members designed and will teach this course. Dr. Barbara Meyer, chairman of the Art Department and a noted art historian will join Dr. Clavio Ascari, professor of Modern Foreign Languages and himself a noted Renaissance scholar, to conduct the first semester course. They will be assisted by Dr. Elizabeth Clark, chairperson of the Classics, Philosophy and Religion Department, and Dr. George Van Sant, professor of Philosophy.

The second semester will be taught by Dr. William Kemp, chairman of the English, Linguistics and Speech Department, and Dr. Lawrence Wishner, professor of Chemistry, with Drs. Clark and Van Sant assisting. The class will be taught on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., and after degree candidates are enrolled, special non-degree students will be admitted, space permitting.

When the student finishes the initial course, there is a choice of six hours from a variety of *Colloquia*, trans-disciplinary courses taught by three faculty members from different academic areas. Some projected titles include: *Aging: the psychological, biological, and humanistic implications*, or *Evolution: the physical, religious, and economic views*. Then the student can choose 15 hours in electives from graduate level courses drawn from individual departments or disciplines. Some proposed topics are *Philosophy of Education*, *Advanced Developmental Psychology* or *Recent Developments in Biological Science*. Finally, the student develops and pursues an individual investigative or creative project for three credit hours while working with a faculty member. The MALS program is 30 hours of academic work and, for the part-time student, will probably take three to five years to complete.

Students enter the program by applying with an undergraduate degree from an accredited institution in hand. Then the director interviews them to determine the seriousness of their interests and to gather more information about their goals and needs. Fees for degree candidates are $33 per semester credit hour for Virginia residents and $60 for non-Virginia residents, a $25 one-time application fee, and a $25 graduation fee.

One major aim of the graduate program is to serve the local community as effectively as possible. Before the first course begins, in fact, students accepted for the program will be given an orientation session, including a library tour and further counseling. Many of our graduate students will be returning to academic work after quite a time away, and we want them to feel as comfortable as we can make them.

I am filling the job as director of this and other graduate programs after 19 years of teaching at the College. I have the able assistance and support of a Graduate Council of nine colleagues: Dr. Michael Bass, Dr. Samuel Emory, Dr. Margaret Hofmann, Dr. Carlton Lutterbie, Dr. Barbara Meyer, Dr. Mary Pinschmidt, Dr. Paul Slayton, Dr. Glen Thomas and Dr. Arthur Tracy. They establish procedures and policies, review proposals for new graduate courses and generally keep me in line. All of us are working toward making this program and all that will follow it another example of liberal arts excellence, a quality which has characterized Mary Washington College for many years.

In 1982, we will add a Master of Arts in Business Administration and in 1983 a Master of Arts in Public Administration. Dr. Steven Czarsty, chairman of the Economics, Business and Public Affairs Department, is already developing curricula for these two new offerings, which are much in demand and should add considerably to the growth of graduate studies at the College.

Recently the Southern Association, the body that accredits all new college programs, visited MWC, and we are pleased by the enthusiasm the team showed for our innovative program. We are proud to offer high-quality programs to attract to the College stimulating and motivated mature students to complement our undergraduates. The graduate programs will enhance the liberal arts offerings on both levels and will give students and faculty a new chance to grow and expand their minds and horizons. That is what Mary Washington has always been about.

Dr. Glover interviews Eleanor Garner, a prospective MWC graduate student.

Many graduate classes will reflect this seminar setting.

Dedicated, popular teacher

Glover Shaping Master's Program

By Carlton R. Lutterbie, Jr.
Associate Professor
English, Linguistics and Speech

His office in Chandler Hall is festooned with hanging plants and assorted greenery. Above the bulging book shelves, poster reproductions of Italian Renaissance paintings spill light and color into the room.

His office in George Washington Hall shows similar evidence of a powerful green thumb and handsomely sports a quasi-Oriental motif. The book shelves are neater, however, and the look is distinctly more formal.

Since February, English Professor Donald E. Glover has been dividing his time between these two offices in, as he puts it, a rather schizophrenic way. For he is split between two attractive roles--that of a teacher of American literature and, as of last February, that of Mary Washington College's first Director of Graduate Studies.

Appointed by President Woodard and approved by MWC's Board of Visitors, Glover is charged with administering the College's new graduate programs. Together with the nine-member Graduate Council, which he heads, Glover is currently immersed in planning the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies, to be launched this fall. Following this, he will begin work on the Master of Business Administration, due in fall 1982, and the Master of Public Administration, scheduled for fall 1983.

Although the foundation of the MALS curriculum was laid by an earlier faculty committee, it is Glover's responsibility to erect its superstructure. So far, Glover says, his time has been largely spent developing procedures and academic regulations for the program, arranging publicity, meeting with community leaders and public school officials about the program and helping the new graduate faculty design the first MALS courses.

He has also been interviewing prospective applicants to the program. "Considering the limited amount of publicity we've sent out so far, it's astonishing how much interest already exists in the MALS," Glover said.

Despite his new administrative position, Glover sees himself first as a teacher--a role that won him the Grellet C. Simpson Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching in 1976--and he will continue to teach two literature classes each semester. This is undoubtedly good news for MWC students, who look forward regularly to his courses in contemporary American literature and, especially, contemporary fantasy.

"I am dedicated to teaching," Glover says, "and would never want to give it up completely. In fact, I hope to teach in the graduate program myself after a year or so, once the administrative side of the MALS is running smoothly."

Glover has taught at MWC since 1961, taking a year's leave in 1974 to study at Oxford University in England. The product of this leave was a book on C. S. Lewis, to be published later this year by Ohio University Press. Glover has also published work on American local-color writer Bret Harte and, along more creative lines, won first prize in 1979 for an original children's fantasy at the Rappahannock Community College Arts Festival.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., and moving to Virginia in 1940, Glover graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1955 and subsequently studied in Australia as a Fulbright Scholar. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. in English from the University of Virginia.

At MWC, Glover has served on numerous faculty committees, currently holding memberships on the Tenure Committee, the Promotion Committee and the Faculty General Cooperative Committee. He has served as chairman of the English Department and as advisor to the Honor Council, Mortar Board and the Danforth and Woodrow Wilson scholarship programs.

A member of several honorary societies, including Phi Beta Kappa, Glover has taught courses for the University of Virginia School of Engineering and the School of Continuing Education.

Of all his experiences, Glover cited his 19 years of living in Fredericksburg and of teaching at MWC as the best preparation for his new position. "I've come to appreciate the needs of both the College and the community through my years of involvement in community activities, my association with the public schools, my contacts with Fredericksburg's business community and, of course, my interactions at the College. In designing an academic program for the adults in the community, such experience is extremely valuable."

Glover and his wife, Alice, a science teacher at T. Benton Gayle Middle School in Stafford, Va., live just below the College in a large turn-of-the-century home fronted by a charming English garden--further evidence of Glover's green thumb. Two of their four children are students at William and Mary, while the two younger ones attend Fredericksburg's public schools.

Although he admits being initially apprehensive about accepting the position of Director of Graduate Studies, Glover speaks enthusiastically about it now. "It's exciting to be one of the shapers of Mary Washington's first graduate programs. The support I've received from the College faculty and staff has been tremendous, and with everyone's combined efforts we will have a graduate program of which Mary Washington can be proud."

On Campus

Preservation Conference Planned July 24-26

"A program for the present . . . to preserve the past . . . for the future"--this is the slogan under which Mary Washington College is embarking on an exciting new program of study: a major in historic preservation.

No longer just the saving of old buildings, historic preservation is a key factor in contemporary urban dynamics. As such, it is an interdisciplinary field combining the methods of history, architectural history, geography, anthropology, political science and other areas to examine and conserve the artifacts of American culture, including objects, buildings, cities and landscapes. The College's historic preservation program, administered through the Department of History and American Studies, is one of only three such undergraduate programs in the country. It features a core of courses in the specialized techniques of contemporary preservation (including legal and economic tools), architectural research and restoration, museum functions and practices, archival management and conservation, and archaeological survey and analysis. Supplementary courses selected from the related disciplines complete the major.

The preservation program, which began last August, is under the direction of Philip D. Spiess II, formerly in charge of research at the Washington-based National Trust for Historic Preservation. Fifteen students have already declared as historic preservation majors, and preservation interns have been pursuing on-site training at locations as varied as the Smithsonian Institution, Kenmore and the Fredericksburg National Military Park. Courses are open to adults, too, and many citizens old and young, have been coming weekly from all over Northern Virginia to attend night classes in the program.

Summer Conference Planned

It is particularly appropriate that the College has begun such a program at this time: not only does the College own and operate three historic properties--Belmont, Brompton and the James Monroe Law Office--but Monroe Hall, the campus' oldest academic building, will reopen this summer after extensive renovation work. To inaugurate this reopening, and to announce the preservation program to a statewide audience, the College is sponsoring what will be the first of an annual series of Mary Washington College Preservation Conferences, "Old Dominions Regained: Town and County Preservation in Virginia," to be held on campus July 24-26. A matching grant of $4,500 from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, a private statewide foundation located in Charlottesville, has made this conference possible. The conference will be open to the public, and MWC alumni are especially encouraged to attend.

The preservation conference will focus on the nature of historic preservation in moderate-sized towns and rural communities. Participants will examine areas, such as houses and churches, commercial structures and farmsteads, waterfronts and battlefields, train stations and bridges. Humanists from Virginia and other states will delineate the public issues and architectural necessities involved in conserving our heritage at the local level, and discussion among the conference participants will take place. Three keynote sessions will provide summarization at specified points during the conference.

A special feature of the conference will be tours of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County sites to illustrate the conference commentaries. In addition, two social events will be offered to round out conference activities: an opening candlelight wine and cheese party at Belmont, the Gari Melchers studio and estate in nearby Falmouth, and a closing reception and supper on the lawn at Brompton, the historic house serving as the home of the College's president. Alumni interested in further details and registration materials should address inquiries to: Preservation Conference, c/o Department of History, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, 22401.

As an added boost to the preservation program, the Virginia State Council for Higher Education has designated $33,200 of its Fund for Excellence to Mary Washington College during the 1980-82 biennium for the establishment of a Preservation Resource Center. Initially, the center will use these funds to expand the College's library, pictorial and slide holdings in historic preservation, purchase films and video tapes of preservation activities, increase internship opportunities in the field, and provide services to the local, state and national communities by making the center's staff and resources available to the profession and the general public.

Three Retire From MWC Faculty

A musician, an artist and a specialist in 18th century English literature leave Mary Washington College this year. In retirement, each leaves an important mark in his or her own particular way.

Anne Hamer, for instance, has crossed the line from teacher of students to organizer of faculty and community residents in her varied roles of associate professor of music, private music teacher, performer, and organizer of the Fredericksburg Chamber Ensemble. The ensemble, an outgrowth of the Bicentennial Consort, which she directed, gave its last performance under Mrs. Hamer in March. Its future is uncertain.

Mrs. Hamer and her students have performed in nearly all the historic homes in the Fredericksburg area and before organizations and church groups. She has been a member of the National Gallery of Art Orchestra and the Summer Symphony. Listed in several editions of *Who's Who*, Mrs. Hamer has been characterized as a professional who initiates projects and sees them through.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, she received a master's in music from

Anne Hamer, center, rehearses the Chamber Ensemble.

Pauline King

Walter Kelly

Catholic University and completed most work toward the Ph.D. She joined the MWC faculty in 1944, after teaching in Washington, D. C., and Nebraska.

MWC students will probably remember Walter B. Kelly as an authority on 18th century English literature in the classroom, and a lover of architecture, gardening and music outside the classroom.

A pioneer in the use of audio-visual aides, Dr. Kelly made use of music and trips for his students to the theater and the opera to enhance his teaching. A graduate of Ursinus College, he received master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He completed further study at the famous Bread Loaf School of English, University of Vermont. Dr. Kelly came to Mary Washington in 1947.

His colleagues in the Department of English, Linguistics and Speech honored him with a champagne toast at the final department meeting this year.

Anyone who visits the slide library in Melchers is viewing the results of years of tireless efforts on the part of Pauline King, who retired at the end of the fall semester this year. Nearly 40,000 slides make up the collection, a legacy to a woman who not only graduated from Mary Washington, but also headed its art department as chairman for nine years.

After receiving her B.S. degree from MWC, Dr. King went to George Peabody College for Teachers, where she earned her master's degree. Later she received a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

An art historian, she spent three summers at the Art Institute of Chicago. She joined the MWC faculty in 1950, after teaching at the University of Chicago and in the public schools of Danville, Va. She was one of three faculty members elected to membership in the Kappa of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at MWC in 1971.

Remain Optimistic Is Advice From Laura Nader

According to her own gauge of what makes a person act, Laura Nader is a mad woman. In a two-day stay at Mary Washington College recently, the Berkeley anthropologist berated everything from education to nuclear power, the women's movement and the law. "Work on what makes you mad--what goes against your grain," she told a group of luncheon guests.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley and this year a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Princeton, still claims to remain optimistic about the future. "What do you get from being pessimistic? Depressed," she answered herself. What makes her optimistic, she said, is that we live in a country where we can talk.

And talk is just what both Ms. Nader and her famous brother, consumer activist Ralph Nader, do well. In talking, they hope to provoke--to make others listen and ask questions. They hope to create lots of small happenings around the country to end apathy and put the nation's priorities back in order.

On the subject of nuclear energy, she is adamant. She charges American scientists with taking our society down a blind and troublesome path. As the only woman on the National Academy of Science's Commission on Nuclear and Alternative Energy Systems, Ms. Nader spent four years in the company of engineers and scientists, whom she felt to be "conservative and unimaginative people with an aversion to change."

In other areas she stated succinctly:

Education: "We should be aggressive about the liberal arts."

Women: "American women have achieved the role of number one guinea pig in the world; development of countries brings the status of women down."

Law: "Scientists use evidence to test theories; lawyers, to win cases."

Medicine: Many doctors are more interested in the "bizarre and dramatic" rather than the mundane health problems.

War: "People should talk about ending all war, rather than whether to send women into combat."

Ms. Nader's visit was sponsored by the MWC Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She spoke to an audience of students and townspeople, visited classes, and lunched with faculty and staff.

Mary Leakey, framed by slide of early man, lectures to a packed auditorium.

Anthropologist's Visit A Busy Two Days

Described variously as a lover of mysteries, a shy and reticent grandmother, a "digger" for the truth, and one half of a legend, Mary Leakey, anthropologist as well, made her impact on Mary Washington College and the nearby community in a two-day visit here in February.

During a busy schedule of talking to classes, meeting with the press, dining at Kenmore and Belmont, and speaking to 1,600 people in George Washington Hall auditorium, the petite Dr. Leakey remained much less nonplused than one might expect. Obviously prefering the deserts of Africa to the rigors of a lecture tour, the famed discoverer of hominid footprints 3.6 million years old politely answered all questions asked her--many for the second or third time as she shuttled from classroom to classroom.

"I don't like cities or crowds of people. I prefer to live in the wilds," she said succinctly to a reporter. In fact, she added, "I like to be alone."

Alone was not to be her destiny for her two-day stint as MWC's Distinguished Visitor in Residence for 1980. Anticipating her visit for more than a year, students, faculty and members of the community took full advantage of her

time to probe her thoughts on the origins of man. Her visit to MWC was her first public appearance in the United States since her announcement last spring of the discovery of hominid footprints at Laetoli, Tanzania, that date back 3.6 to 3.8 million years ago.

The footprints, she told her audience in George Washington auditorium, represent three creatures walking northward across a plain toward distant hills. The largest of the three, probably under five feet tall, walked in front, with a slightly smaller creature following behind. A younger creature walked to their left. Although no evidence will ever prove it, Dr. Leakey said it is romantic to assume that the three creatures were a father, mother and child.

During her talk, Dr. Leakey showed slides of her findings--primitive tools, skulls, teeth, bones and, of course, the famous footprints. Although extensive searches of the Laetoli region have been made, no tools have been found, leading Dr. Leakey to conclude that the creatures who left the footprints did not have well developed brains. There is a two million year gap between these creatures and the tool-making *Homo habilis*, the ancestor of man whose remains were found by Dr. Leakey and her late husband, Louis Leakey, at nearby Olduvai Gorge.

The discovery of *Zinjanthropus*, a 1.7 million-year-old ancestor of man, by the Leakeys in 1959 brought them world-wide fame and funding by the National Geographic Society, which still continues. One day before her visit to Mary Washington, Dr. Leakey gave her annual report to the society at its Washington, D. C., headquarters.

Ever since their famous discoveries were made, the Leakeys, first Mary and Louis, and now Mary and her son, Richard, have lived with the so-called "Leakey legend" signifying their startling finds which show that modern man's evolution from his apelike ancestors may have taken place in East Africa rather than Asia, the more popular belief.

Her husband died in 1972 at the age of 69, and since then Mary has reluctantly replaced him on the lecture circuit. Before his death, she often remained behind in Africa while he dazzled audiences with tales of their discoveries.

As further evidence of her private and unassuming nature, she lives in a tin house with thatched roof, from which she can see views of Olduvai Gorge and the distant Serengeti Plain. She longed to return there to resume her interrupted work and answer more questions about early man.

The 1980 Distinguished Visitor lunched with student leaders during her two-day stay at MWC.

Showers Became An Icy Experience

After leisurely spring breaks, many of which were spent on the beaches of Florida, MWC students were greeted upon their return to campus in March with a cold shoulder.

And cold arms, and cold legs. In fact, bathing or showering in the residence halls became quite an icy experience.

The cause of the cold showers and other strict water conservation measures taken by the College was a 63,000 gallon oil spill in the Rappahannock River, which supplies drinking water to Fredericksburg. Discovered on March 7, the spill endangered the city's water supply for about two weeks, until the river was purged of the contaminant.

For students at Mary Washington, that meant no laundry, no coffee, no physical education classes (except lectures), paper plates and plastic utensils in the dining hall, and, for some, the use of paper cups to collect rain water that could be heated and used to wash hair.

Signs were posted around campus urging strict conservation of water, and College officials toured the residence halls, personally asking students to use water sparingly. Every effort was made to keep the College open during the crisis, and according to Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon, "Generally the student body responded extremely well to this." She personally briefed students daily in open meetings to keep them informed on the latest developments.

The spill resulted from a pipeline break in Orange County that poured oil into the Rapidan and Rappahannock Rivers. It coincided with another break near Manassas that dumped 200,000 gallons of kerosene into the Occoquan watershed and threatened the water supply of 600,000 residents of Northern Virginia.

Both spills were from pipelines owned by Colonial Pipeline Company. Officials of the company along with federal, state and local officials worked to clean up the spills.

Where Are They Now? '78 Grads Two Years Later

By Ronald B. Head
Assistant Dean for Career Services

What happens to today's students after they graduate from Mary Washington College? What types of jobs do they find? Which graduate schools do they attend? What salaries do they receive?

To answer these and other career-related questions, a survey was mailed to the 383 graduates of the class of 1978 one year after graduation from the College. The survey was designed to provide information concerning graduate study, employment and salaries. In all, 288 graduates replied, for a response rate of 75.2 per cent. Of these, 35.1 per cent majored in the humanities, 24.6 per cent in the natural sciences, and 40.3 per cent in the social sciences.

Graduate Study

Thirty-six graduates of the class of 1978 (11.4%) have entered graduate or professional schools as full-time students. Another 15 (4.7%) have entered part-time, and five (1.6%) have entered specialized training schools. In all, then, 17.7 per cent of the graduating class are engaged in some form of post-baccalaureate education.

Of these graduate students, 37.5 per cent attend public universities in Virginia, 33.9 per cent attend public universities in other states, 25 per cent attend private out-of-state universities, and 3.6 per cent attend private universities in Virginia. The vast majority of the students are attending traditional graduate institutions, rather than professional schools. Twenty-five per cent are engaged in the study of the natural sciences, 23.2 per cent in the humanities, and 19.6 per cent in the social sciences. Only 7.1 per cent are attending, respectively, business school and law school. No members of the class of 1978 indicated they are studying medicine. The remaining 17.9 per cent of the students are studying in other fields or are attending specialized training schools.

It is interesting to note that 67.2 per cent of the respondents intend to seek only a master's degree, 26.6 per cent intend to seek both a master's and a doctor's and only 6.5 per cent plan to seek just the doctoral degree. It would seem that many students consider a master's degree as essential as a bachelor's for succeeding in their chosen career fields. Perhaps this is partly the result of real or perceived degree inflation: a master's today is the equivalent of a bachelor's 15 to 20 years ago.

Employment

Within one year of leaving Mary Washington College, 199 members of the class of 1978 (62.8%) obtained full-time permanent jobs. Nineteen (5.9%) received full-time temporary jobs, 10 (3.2%) received part-time permanent jobs, and 15 (4.7%) received part-time temporary jobs. Altogether, then, 76.7 per cent of the graduating class is employed.

The majority of these new workers are employed in appropriate professional positions. In reporting level of employment, 63.8 per cent indicated they had secured entry-level professional jobs. Five and eight-tenths per cent found "middle management professional" positions. On the other hand, 3.3 per cent reported employment as manual laborers, 7.8 per cent as skilled laborers, and 19.3 per cent as para- or semi-professional workers.

What these statistics indicate is that one out of every three graduates considers him-or herself underemployed.* This is borne out by the fact that 35.5 per cent of the respondents feel that college degrees are not required for their present jobs. Even more significantly, 26.1 per cent of the respondents indicate they are dissatisfied with their present jobs, 30 per cent believe these jobs offer no opportunities for advancement, and 29.6 do not plan to pursue careers in these job fields.

If underemployment poses a threat for these new workers, unemployment does not. Only 5.7 per cent of the respondents indicate they are unemployed, and, of these, only half report they are even looking for jobs. In fact, only one graduate of the class of 1978 has been looking for employment for over six months.

What all of this points out is that liberal arts graduates *can* and *do* find jobs, and most find "good" jobs. Furthermore, one should bear in mind that the typical college graduate retains the first job for about two years. In all, the typical college graduate will change jobs 10 to 12 times, and careers three to five times, during his or her working life. In this respect, the results of this survey are not indicative of true career patterns of these respondents. Rather, the results show typical first jobs and possible first careers.

With regard to career fields, more graduates entered the educational pro-

Charts show breakdown of '78 grads by type of employment, graduate school and salaries

fession than any other. Professional education accounted for 23.9 per cent of the 1978 graduates, followed by business (20.9%), science (18.9%), government (10.7%), clerical and secretarial jobs (9.5%), and social services (5.3%). Actual jobs most frequently listed are as follows: elementary school teaching (11.1%), high school teaching (9.9%), clerical and secretarial jobs (7.4%), federal government (6.9%), computer technology and assistance (5.8%), social work and counseling (4.5%), banking and finance (3.7%), store and merchandise sales (3.7%), and chemistry (2.9%).

With regard to job-search assistance received at Mary Washington College, 33.3 per cent of the respondents took advantage of assistance from their major academic departments, and, of this number, 29 per cent reported such assistance was instrumental in securing their present jobs. Over half of the respondents (52.8%) utilized the Office of Career Placement Services, and 19.7 per cent of these reported the services were instrumental in securing their jobs. Finally, 23.9 per cent of the respondents participated in the Academic Internship Program, and 55 per cent of these reported their internships were instrumental in securing their current jobs. Obviously, experiential education is one of the best methods for liberal arts students to acquire meaningful first jobs.

*This term refers to positions in which a job-holder's skills, accomplishments, and educational level are not fully utilized. Many labor specialists feel that underemployment is the single most pervasive problem facing today's college graduates.

EMPLOYMENT AND GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION BY MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY

Employment & Graduate School Classification	Humanities M	Humanities F	Humanities Total	Natural Sciences M	Natural Sciences F	Natural Sciences Total	Social Sciences M	Social Sciences F	Social Sciences Total	TOTAL M	TOTAL F	TOTAL Total
Full-Time Permanent Job	2	60	62	7	44	51	3	83	86	12	187	199
	40%	56.1%	55.4%	77.8%	63.8%	65.4%	100%	66.9%	67.7%	70.6%	62.3%	62.8%
Full-Time Temporary Job	1	9	10	0	2	2	0	7	7	1	18	19
	20%	8.4%	8.9%	-	2.9%	2.6%	-	5.6%	5.5%	5.9%	6%	5.9%
Part-Time Permanent Job	0	6	6	0	3	3	0	1	1	0	10	10
	-	5.6%	5.4%	-	4.3%	3.8%	-	0.8%	0.8%	-	3.3%	3.2%
Part-Time Temporary Job	1	8	9	0	1	1	0	5	5	1	14	15
	20%	7.5%	8%	-	1.4%	1.3%	-	4%	3.9%	5.9%	4.7%	4.7%
Graduate School (Full-Time)	1	12	13	1	12	13	0	10	10	2	34	36
	20%	11.2%	11.6%	11.1%	17.9%	16.7%	-	8.1%	7.9%	11.8%	11.3%	11.4%
Graduate School (Part-Time)	0	5	5	0	6	6	0	4	4	0	15	15
	-	4.7%	4.5%	-	8.7%	7.7%	-	3.2%	3.1%	-	5%	4.7%
Specialized Training School	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	3	3	0	5	5
	-	0.9%	0.9%	-	1.4%	1.3%	-	2.4%	2.4%	-	1.7%	1.6%
Unemployed (Seeking Employment)	0	5	5	1	0	1	0	3	3	1	8	9
	-	4.7%	4.5%	11.1%	-	1.3%	-	2.4%	2.4%	5.9%	2.7%	2.8%
Unemployed (Not Seeking Employment)	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	8	8	0	9	9
	-	0.9%	0.9%	-	-	-	-	6.5%	6.3%	-	3%	2.8%
	5	107	112	9	69	78	3	124	127	17	300	317
	29.4%	35.7%	35.3%	52.9%	23%	24.6%	17.6%	41.3%	40.1%	5.4%	94.6%	100%

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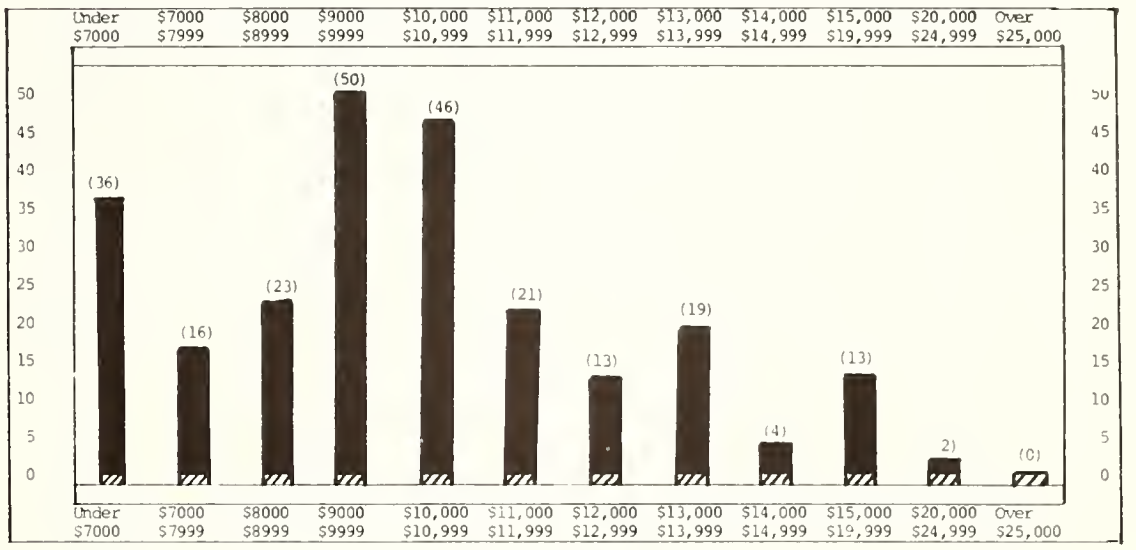


Mean = $9300 Median = $9500 Mode = $9500

Competition Keen in Phonothon

The Mary Washington College Annual Fund Campaign Phonothon was once again a success, thanks to both the donors and the students who worked the phones during the two-week drive in February. One student in particular, Kathy Walters, was responsible for bringing in more than $1,000 in pledges. She also won the two $25 cash prizes for bringing in both the largest amount of money and the most donors.

The students participating in the drive were all volunteers, and competition was encouraged between students, residence halls, classes and clubs. Besides winning the two individual prizes, Miss Walters was instrumental in helping both the Regional Scholars and Mason dorm win first place prizes, also $25 cash, in their respective categories.

Ms. Walters, a freshman and a Regional Scholar, remarked that "At first I kept putting off signing up to work, but since a lot of the money raised goes to the Regional Scholarship Fund, I felt like I really should participate. It turned out to be so much fun that I went ahead and worked almost every night!"

"It wasn't at all like soliciting," she added. "Most people were very nice, and it was a lot of fun talking to the alumni--they all wanted to know all about what was going on at school."

Miss Walters, who is from Falls Church, Va., plans to major in Spanish and certify to teach high school.

Alumni News

Conquering Windmills – Alumni Year A Success

By Mary Carson
Director of Alumni Affairs

As the academic school year draws to a close, so, too, does the year of our Alumni Association. I would be remiss if a tribute was not made to the retiring president, **Sylvia McJilton Woodcock** '61, and her board. Personally, I have worked with Mrs. Woodcock since 1972, when she was vice president for homecoming. She served on the alumni board for two years as president-elect and has now completed her two-year term as president.

The Alumni Association is composed of more than 12,500 alumni and is governed by a 17-member board. All board members are volunteers dedicated to Mary Washington College. They combine careers, families and hundreds of unselfish hours given to Mary Washington College. In a sense, they are considered by this alumni director to be "professional volunteer staff members."

A report was recently submitted to the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. This report compared the total alumni program with that of three years ago. With no additional staff members and few budget increases, the work of the association has doubled. One can only conclude that this *fait accompli* was due to the hundreds of hours of planning and organization, and to the work of the members of the alumni board.

Three official meetings are held each year; however, Mrs. Woodcock's schedule has required her to be on campus one to two times per month. She has traveled on behalf of Mary Washington College to New York City, Atlanta, Georgia, and Charlotte, North Carolina. She has spoken at graduation, presented regional scholarship awards, made presentations to the MWC Board of Visitors, met with the governor and has conducted many meetings. She is also a member of the MWC Foundation.

Sylvia Woodcock

Debra C. Stanley '72, vice president for classes, has been in charge of 154 class agents. She was responsible for running the class agent workshop last September, and she works closely with the Development Office in securing agents to conduct special reunion appeals. This year, the extra responsibility of the Golden Club has been added to her list of duties. She was also responsible for the homecoming reunion booklets. Debbie has been working with the Alumni Association since her graduation. She has served as telefund chairman and helped to organize a MWC chapter in Charlottesville in 1973.

Other retiring members of the board are: **Rosella Tuck Davidson** '40, past president of the MWC Richmond Chapter. Mrs. Davidson served as chairman of the Nominations for the Board of Visitors Committee. Her responsibilities include securing and selecting nominees for the MWC Board of Visitors. These nominations are submitted to the governor of Virginia for his consideration.

Reba Collier Thorpe '33, chairman of the Distinguished Alumnus Award committee. The responsibilities of this committee include securing nominations for this award, screening all candidates and selecting a deserving winner.

Theresa T. Wirman '77 and **Karen Peters Zirkle** '74 both shared the responsibilities of the chairmanship of the Student/Alumni Committee. This committee's function is to involve current students in the Alumni Association before graduation. Activities include the distribution of the freshman and senior booklets, student leadership reception, Inter-Club Council Bazaar and special class dinners.

The Alumni Association is responsible for the development and maintenance of its own budget. **Marcia Minton Keech** '61 has spent many hours working with facts and figures in developing the $122,000 plus budget.

Other active committee chairmen include: **Dr. Samuel T. Emory**, MWC Alumni Award chairman; **Barbara C. Pittman** '80, student representative on the alumni board; **Marguerite Dressler** '38, chairman of projects and travel; **Barbara J. Post** '78, chairman for alumni/student recruitment; **Anne Price Fortney** '66, chairman for extended education; **Richard Palmieri**, chairman of the Distinguished Visitor in Residence Committee; and **Dean Mary Ann T. Burns**, chairman of the Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship Committee.

There are several alumni who will stay on the board for the sake of continuity. **Ann Perinchief Palamar** '67 will take over the duties of president this July. Upon graduation from Mary Washington College, she worked as an admissions representative. She was the first full-time Alumni Director and served as a member of the Board of Visitors for one term. She returned to school and graduated with honors from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary and is currently assistant commonwealth's attorney for the City of Fredericksburg.

Betty Carrier Church '46 will continue as vice president for chapters. **Miriam Whitley Knight** '48 is vice president for

the annual fund and **Sharon L. Richmond** '73 is vice president for homecoming.

The work of these board members requires that a very fast pace be kept to achieve the goals set forth. I would like to borrow a phrase from an unknown alumni director, "To be successful, you must conquer as many windmills as you can in a 95-hour week in a 72-week year." If windmills are a measure of success, then the yards around the homes of our alumni board must look like Don Quixote's garden.

Irene Brown Is Distinguished Alumnus

A Poquoson, Virginia, woman who has volunteered thousands of hours of her time to Mary Washington College, including serving on its Board of Visitors since 1972, has been named the 1980 Distinguished Alumnus by the MWC Alumni Association.

Irene Lundy Brown, who with her husband, Vernon L. Brown, owns and operates the Ft. Eustis Greyhound Bus Terminal was presented the award during homecoming ceremonies attended by more than 500 MWC alumni and guests.

Other special awards presented included the Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship for study abroad, which went to Lisa Ann Graziose, a Regional Scholar from Long Island, N.Y., who will study at the University of London next year. An art history major, she will work with the well-known art historian, Dr. John White.

The scholarship is presented annually to an outstanding undergraduate student to pursue study in a foreign country. The Alumni Association established this award in 1972 after the retirement of Grellet C. Simpson, president emeritus of MWC.

During the awards ceremony, three retiring members of the College faculty were made honorary alumni of the College. They were Anne F. Hamer, associate professor of music; Walter B. Kelly, professor of English, and Pauline C. King, professor of art.

The coveted Distinguished Alumnus Award is presented annually to a graduate of Mary Washington who has distinguished himself or herself in a profession, a humanitarian cause or in service to the College.

Mrs. Brown, who was appointed to the Board of Visitors in 1972 by Gov. Linwood Holton, has served as Vice Rector, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, as a continuing member of the Executive Committee and as a member of the Presidential Search Committee. She is currently Secretary of the board.

As a member of the MWC Alumni Association, Mrs. Brown has served as Secretary and Vice President for the Annual Fund, and has worked on several committees, including finance, and nominations to the Board of Visitors. She has served as President of the Alumni Council and has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the National Board of Directors. She has also held all offices in the Peninsular Chapter of the MWC Alumni Association.

In addition, she has been active in her woman's club, community fund drives and in her church.

Last year's Distinguished Alumnus was Katherine Hopper of Fairfax, who is serving as the first woman rector of the Board of Visitors.

Also introduced during the awards ceremony was Barbara Pittman, the 1980 winner of the Alumni Award, presented each year to a senior who has displayed superior academic achievement and service to the College. Miss Pittman, from Charlottesville, was the second in her family to receive this award. Her mother, Betty Raynor Pittman, was the recipient in 1953.

Homecoming festivities focused on the theme, *A Look at Life Through Literature.* Special guest for the day was Sylvia Wilkinson, author and racing car enthusiast. Alumni, their families and guests, held a barbecue luncheon and class reunions. An author's reception for Ms. Wilkinson and MWC authors was held, and alumni participated in bus tours of campus and the city, a sidewalk art show, a banquet and a reception at Brompton, the home of College President Prince B. Woodard.

A parade of more than 50 units marched down College Avenue and Campus Drive, and a movie taken on campus in the late 1940's was shown.

Irene Brown receives DA award, right, and below, homecoming picnic draws a crowd. Photos by Jim Martin.

In Memoriam – Dr. Louis J. Cabrera

By Carmen Zeppenfeldt Catoni
Class of 1950

Dr. Cabrera is gone. He has left his beloved Virginia, never to return. We will not meet him while walking on campus, nor at the Post Office, not even at the C Shoppe or at G.W.

To so many of us girls from Puerto Rico who went to MWC, Dr. Cabrera was a wise uncle and advisor, a teacher and a true friend all wrapped up into one extraordinary human being. He was instrumental in our period of adaptation to our new way of life at college. Many foolish decisions were altered after a chat with Dr. Cabrera. Many prudent turns were taken after hearing his opinions.

To his pupils, while demanding their best work, he was also gentle and kind. Never a harsh word was heard from his lips toward a struggling student. He was always there to help and instruct.

We will always remember him, wearing his sombrero and cape, entertaining with his Spanish and Mexican songs--"Munequita Linda," "Cielito Lindo" and others.

Dr. Cabrera is gone. But upon returning to campus we will feel his presence. He will be in our hearts.

He loved Fredericksburg. He loved MWC. He worked there many years. Upon his retirement, he chose to remain a resident of Fredericksburg. His travels took him far and wide, but he always went home to Virginia. Often would he come to Puerto Rico, but he always returned home to Fredericksburg.

Now he has come home to Puerto Rico. He lies very near his birthplace, his native Catano.

We the girls from Puerto Rico wish to say, "Thank you, Dr. Cabrera. Thank you for being you. You loved us, you helped us, you cared. Rest in Peace."

Dr. Cabrera

News of Alumni Chapters

The Richmond Chapter made its third annual visit to the alumni house in December to attend the Historic Fredericks - burg Candlelight Tour. Each year they charter a bus, have snacks at the alumni house and participate in the tour. This year a special feature was added, a candlelight dinner at the historic Rising Sun Tavern.

The Roanoke Chapter hosted a luncheon at the Jolly Ox Restaurant in Roanoke on April 26th. Dean Mary Ann T. Burns was the guest speaker. Anita Pepmeier Bennett '22 brought the chapter up-to-date on the Golden Club, and Mary Carson, director of alumni affairs, installed their newly elected officers.

The Charlotte Chapter is busy proofreading more than 1,200 recipes that MWC alumni have submitted for publication. Eight hundred copies of *Mary Washington's Cookbook* have been ordered. Cookbooks will be available for summer/fall delivery and can be purchased through the Charlotte Chapter, or the alumni office, for $6.95 plus $1.95 postage and handling. Please make checks payable to Charlotte Chapter MWC Alumni Association. Mail your order to Mrs. Sherman Burson, 7515 Shady Lane, Charlotte, N. C. 28215. All proceeds are to go to the MWC Regional Scholarship Fund.

The Fredericksburg Chapter presented a check to the Alumni Association in the amount of $2,000. This gift is restricted to cover the Regional Scholarships for the students from the 7th District. The chapter has also given a new stereo-system to the alumni house. Funds are raised by the chapter through its birthday cake project, survival kits, valentine roses and sales of craft items.

Bambi Creighton Willis '73, president of the chapter, presented the Outstanding Senior Award to Betty Price Durrer at Senior Convocation. This award is presented annually to the senior with the highest grade average living in the Fredericksburg area.

Placement Fees

Effective July 1, 1980, the duplication fee currently charged by the Office of Career Placement Services will be increased from two to three dollars. At that time, a fee of three dollars will also be charged for each set of credentials in excess of twelve (12) sent out by the Placement Office at the request of a student or alumnus.

Isabel Gordon, Rosella Tuck Davidson, Sam T. Emory

Dr. Leakey and Dr. Palmieri

1979-80 was a year of activity for MWC alumni - some of whom are pictured here.

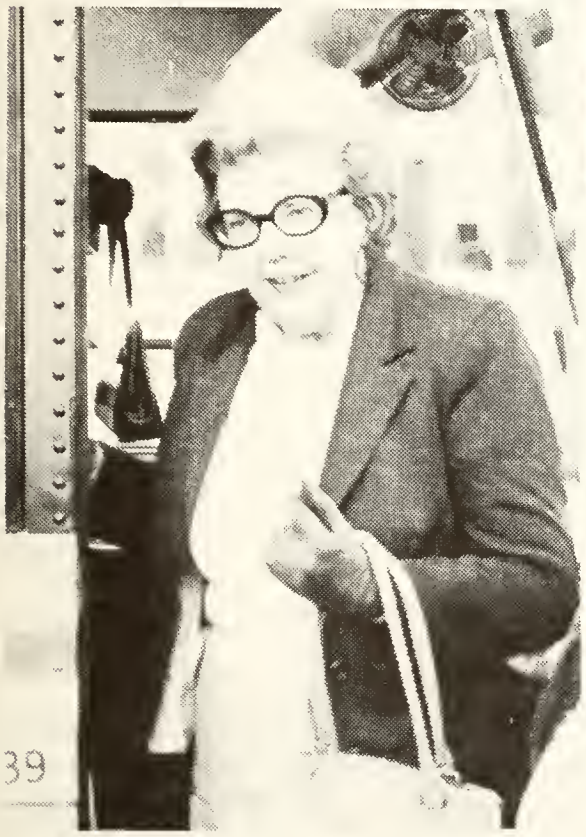
Katherine Hopper - 1979 DA winner

Symbol of our volunteer help

Debbie Stanley with Mrs. Robert Elliott

Frances Armstrong and Sharon Richmond

Alumni-sponsored trip



Rosella Tuck Davidson

Bambi Willis and Theresa Wirman

Roanoke Valley officers

Richmond Chapter

Debbie Stanley and class agents

Classnotes

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In the last issue of *MWC Today* I wrote about the Graves sisters. This time, I have chosen another pair of sisters, **Mary** and **Maxie** Acree. Both were born at "Fleetwood", a lovely old home on route 360 about 30 miles from Richmond. Mary and Maxie both taught in Williamsburg for several years. Mary returned to King and Queen and taught until she retired. Maxie taught her last 35 years in Williamsburg. She had scores of friends and knew all the children until the restoration changed the town. Maxie has been in Tappahannock Manor, a nursing home. The last time I saw her, she knew me and smiled at me. We have been devoted friends since she lived with us for five years after Mary went back home. Recently, Mary fell and broke her arm. I am sure a letter from a classmate would cheer her up. Her address is: Bruington, VA 23023.

With love to each of you members of the class of 1914. **Nancy O. Foster**

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Christmas season brought news from a few classmates; **Margaret Sayre Ransone, Pawling Nelms Sale, Alva Birmingham, Elsie Wood Rice, Lilly Waring Edwards, Fannie Hiter Bowie.** Alva says she feels fine and full of pep. Thinks often of our State Normal days. Professor Bunyan Tyner was her favorite teacher of all the teachers in her life. Pawling speaks of what good times we had at Homecomings. Regrets that she and **Charlotte Weymouth** can't make it any more.

Made calls to **Elizabeth Ninde Bryan, Elizabeth Chenery Eley,** and **Frances Harrell.** Elizabeth Eley has given up her apartment and is now living with her daughter. Elizabeth Ninde seems very happy. Sees her children often and has some grandchildren.

We have been saddened by news of the death of **Sarah Gouldman McAllister.** To all her family and relatives we express our sympathy.

Talked with Ann Williams Moore, **Mannie Tobert Kelly's** daughter. Said that her mother and roommate were very congenial. Her mother seems happy in the nursing home in Bristol. I sent Mannie a Christmas message. Her daughter says she is always happy to hear from her friends.

Mr. Mac Moore called me at Christmas. Inquired about Edna, Elsie and Margaret. Lisa, the granddaughter, graduated from high school last June and is now in college and working part time.

On December 6, 1979 **Louise Ward** and I attended a luncheon of Golden Club members at Old Mudd Tavern, Thornburg, Va. There I saw **Anita Bennett,** her sister, Irene and Mrs. Mary Carson. Met many others. It was a nice occasion.

Sorry not to have heard from **Virginia Bolen** and her sister, Mary George during Christmas. Missed their usual Christmas message.

Was saddened at the death of **Virginia Price Saunders** last fall. Virginia died in November 1979 following a brief illness.

I have two "brand" new great-grandchildren, making 22 in all. The number contributing and the percentage of 1915 Class was higher for last year's Alumni Fund. Let's give our support again in 1980.

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Ina T. Powell
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Lucy L. Duval is now a patient in the health unit at Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond.

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Annie Biddle is now in a nursing home.

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Emily Wade had a stroke and is in Patrick Henry Hospital, Newport News. She would like to hear from her classmates.

I spent Thanksgiving with my granddaughter **Kathy Smith Evans '78** in San Antonio, Texas. Her husband, Randy, has gotten his Master's degree and they both are going to work on their PhD.

I am sorry that I can't come to Homecoming this year. I am going to Grand Cayman Island for two weeks with three retired teachers and my daughter and her husband.

Louise Milbourne Clarke

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Marion Swift Kitchen writes that she is now 82 years old and she thanks God each day to be able to enjoy her large, lovely and devoted family. She has six married grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. One grandson is a student at Ferrum and a granddaughter will graduate from Va. Tech in June. Another grandson is a pharmacist at MCV and a botonist. He collects rare butterflies. Marion is active in many church activities, extension work, crafts and painting. She and daughter, **Marilyn K. Vick '45** are planning to attend Homecoming '80.

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Mary B. Butler
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Dorothy Adams Blackman is now in a home for older people; however, she feels quite young. She sold her home six years after she lost her husband. They had no children.

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Dorothy C. Hodnette
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Cottondale, AL 35453

Alice Morrissette Boyer just celebrated her 51st wedding anniversary. Her son is married to **Elizabeth Bamber '50.** They have four children. Alice stays busy in church, club work and traveling.

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Kathryn Warren retired in 1972 after teaching for 46 years in the elementary division of the Accomack public schools. She now has time for gardening, traveling and volunteer work.

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Helen Hall
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Bessie Morrissette Hancock retired from teaching in 1971. She has been a practical nurse since that time. Bessie lost her husband in 1947 when their only child was seven. Her daughter, Evelyn, now has four children.

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Evelyn Woolfolk
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Irene Richardson Updike has retired from teaching. Her husband passed away several

years ago. She is living in Front Royal, Va. **Alice Ballard Householder** retired from teaching in the Warren County school system. Her husband, Wally, retired as town engineer. Their daughter, Betty, is married.

Frances Yowell Foley lost her husband who was an eye, ear and throat doctor. Her daughter, Jacquelyn is a graduate of James Madison. Jackie is married and is a media specialist with Roanoke County schools.

Maron Broaddus Williams returned home to Virginia Beach from Tampa, Fla., and her 4th Caribbean cruise. She has been traveling extensively since the death of her husband in 1972. She is now planning to go to Nice, France and then by ship to the western Mediterranean.

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Helen Rice Pouchat writes that her granddaughter, Suzanne, is graduating from high school this year.

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Elizabeth Webb Doyle retired from teaching in 1972. She taught for 35 years. She expects to do some traveling after her husband retires from the Post Office in the near future.

Hulda Roane Hunt and her husband both retired in 1976. They have three children; Roane is an engineer at NASA, Willard is a high school athletic director, and Martha is teaching high school. They have seven granddaughters and one great-granddaughter. Hulda teaches Sunday school and does volunteer work at Patrick Henry Hospital. She is enjoying her retirement.

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Mary Frances Rowe Varner wrote that their Christmas was overshadowed this year by the fact that the daughter of one of their good friends, a girl they had known since she was a child, is a hostage in Iran. She is a career foreign service officer. Mary Frances keeps occupied with some work at St. Alban's Church and the Sulgrave Club board. Dave is still active in his law firm. They had a pleasant ten days in Bermuda last spring.

Adelle Mansfield Goodwin attended the conference last September to which class agents were invited. She ate at a table with Dr. Woodard and others. Her daughter, Judy, is teaching 6th grade in York County.

Louise Jennings Creamer wrote that she really loves her new home. She and her cat "Beau" are really settled in.

Edna Harley Sheaks and her husband are expecting their first grandchild. Another new grandmother for the first time is **Frances Curtis Smith Kapfer.** She has moved into her new home in Kingsmill on the James.

Audrey Rose and Doug Burton had a wonderful trip to the Orient. Thailand was quite an experience.

Susie Dickinson Hudson and her husband enjoyed a trip to Arizona. She writes that retirement is wonderful, and they stay busy.

Page Whitehead Hladky and Emil spent almost four weeks in England playing grandparent roles to two darling little towheads. They went to New Jersey for their usual fall trip to visit Emil's mother and relatives. Page and Emil stay busy with garden club, Rotary Club, mineral club, home and garden work. Their better than usual health continues, and they hope that similar good fortune will prevail for all their good friends in 1980.

Flora Ryan Durgin '38 had a visit with **Frank Nash Young** in October. Frank is well and keeps busy.

Ethel Nelson Wetmore is also a latecomer to the "Grandmother's Club." Sarah Jane Wetmore was born in New York City December 17 to Ethel's first son, Warren, and Kate White Wetmore. She's a strawberry blonde and now lives in Rocky Hill, Conn. At this writing I've only seen her pictures, but I'm planning to see her the last of February.

Please, let us count on your attending our 45th Reunion in 1981. Isn't it hard to believe so many years have passed? In the meantime, keep sending in news, and thank you.

Ethel Nelson Wetmore

Joyce M. Stead retired from Smith Central Bell Telephone Co.

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Zella Cornwell Tiller retired on July 1st, 1979 from teaching in Prince William County. She and her husband are living in Manassas, Va.

Evelyn Riggs Ellington has a second grandson, born in January. She is president of the MWC Tidewater Chapter and is enjoying her retirement.

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Helen P. Voris
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Jessie Crockett Hopkins is active in the Hampton General Hospital Auxiliary, Central United Methodist Church and is a busy housewife. Her husband, Charles, is manager and part owner of an automotive parts business. They have two children and one grandson.

Christmas cards received from **Mary Kettenback Gademan.** She is working with a committee for housing senior citizens in Conn. She accompanies her husband on business trips. They have two sons and grandchildren. **Flora Ryan Durgin** is busy with home nursing, husband and grandchildren. Too little news from too many.

Helen Pressley Voris

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Your class agents launched an extensive campaign last fall to get in touch with each of the known '39 alumni. Our efforts have been moderately successful. There is still that lingering desire to hear from others and to maintain a steady flow of communication with those who have written. So please send us news to keep in touch with old friends.

What follows is a compilation of news tidbits judged to be sweet in the reading. **Geraldine McLamb Baird** lives in Elizabethtown, N.C. She is a retired teacher and her activities with Delta Gamma Society keep her in touch with what the community is doing. She is also active in the Homemakers Club and enjoys two bridge clubs. John, her husband, and Gerry enjoy traveling.

Reba McLamb Davis and husband spent January and February in Florida. Dr. **Nancy Herr Fallen** was elevated to full professor at VCU. She and Elliotte visited their daughter in Houston during January and then journeyed to San Antonio for committee work in reviewing special education programs. Nancy enjoys her position as chairperson of the MWC Regional Scholarship Program serving Richmond and Henrico County.

Jewell Hallett Goffigon and her husband enjoyed having their daughter, Ruby Kay (a current student at MWC), home for the holidays. **Doris Stagg Pruden** and **Louise Harris Massey** spent some time together touring the mountains last fall. They returned to Louise's home in time for her to greet her newest granddaughter born in December.

Bernice (Whip) Whipple Camp and her husband had an opportunity to drive through the MWC campus last fall and personally witness the "face lift" being given to dear old Frances Willard Hall.

Susan Woodward Pearson writes that she is not "lost" and we are happy that she answered our inquiry. The Pearsons are both retired and own a trailer. They go where the climate beckons but find they feel most at home in Ft. Myer, Fla. Kansas and Missouri are visited from time to time since family lives in both states. Do keep in touch, Susan.

Mildred Williams took a course last fall at a nearby community college - "Sewing with Ultra Suede." A most interesting letter was received from **Ellen Baab** who is a registered physical therapist. After an interesting career in the Vets. Adm. and the Army Medical Corps as a Lt. during WWII, Ellen opened a PT clinic in Richmond. Most of her time is spent treating patients at this clinic. She also enjoys vegetable gardening and playing the organ.

It is always a happy time when a name takes on life. Such is the case with **Emmett Milton Day.** Mr. Day wrote that he is now 81 years of age and fully retired from 47 years as a teacher, working in a jewelry store and serving as a restaurant host. He has fond memories of MWC even though he attended both George Washington and American Universities. During his teaching career he served as President of the Fairfax EA and District S Retired Teachers Assn. His travels over the years took him to Europe, Canada, Cuba and 30 of the United States.

Janie Crowder Boyd and Austen spent some time in California before Christmas and returned in time to enjoy the Christmas holidays with Austen's children and grandchildren. Janie's daughter lives in Lincolnshire, England with her husband. Janie is serving as an elder in the Presbyterian Church and is busy with the four grandchildren and four golden retrievers. **Miriam Boyer Parsons** and Janie were planning a get together. Hope they

made it and will send along news for our next column.

Note that the A-M class agent has a change of address. We moved in November 1979, got settled in, and then journeyed to Ladson, S.C. to spend the winter holidays with our daughter and her husband.

It has been said that every man's memory is his private literature. Perhaps, but let us share some of your memories. Write about now, or the past, and plan to return to Homecoming whenever you can. Henrietta

Although I have sent many postcards begging for news, I have gotten a small response. However, I have had a grand letter from **Anne Hazlett Rogers** in Johnson City, N. Y. After teaching two years in Va., Anne decided this was not for her and went to business school. Since then until 1978 she was assistant to the Executive Director of the N. Y. State Academy of Physicians. Since retirement she has been working part-time for a physician, is involved in volunteer work for the blind and church work, and enjoys crewel embroidery, needlepoint and knitting. Anne and her husband, a funeral director, enjoy flying and snowmobiling and travel. On their annual trips to Fla. they always see **Maude Brown McBride** who suffered a stroke some years ago. Although confined to a wheel chair, Maude does remarkably well. The Rogers also visited **Mabel Moffitt Evans** in Del. last fall.

According to **Nelle Thomas'** Christmas note **Mildred (Mil) Powell** and **Helen Downey Hale** had been to see her in Asheville, N.C.

Mary

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Virginia Lewis Dalton was named Virginia's Outstanding Woman Educator by N.E.A. in 1976. She retired as Director of the Division of Instructional Service for V.E.A. on January 15. Virginia is credited with doing more than any other woman in changing the V.E.A. look. She was responsible for convincing classroom teachers that they can be active and participate in shaping the policy of Virginia education.

Rubie Lee Ashley Johnson has retired after 29 years of teaching in Fredericksburg. In 1976 she was state advisor to the Va. Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America.

Revere Ashley Houck is chairman of the Business Dept. in Culpeper High School. In 1979 she was named "Outstanding Business Teacher" by the National Business Education Assoc.

Helen Dale Roop Osborne moved to Port Orange, Fla. Last year **Margaret McCulloch Sherertz** retired from her job as administrative assistant to AIDP Grant Coordinator at Delaware County Community College in Media, Pa. She now lives in Charlotte, N. C.

Kathryn Wygal retired in 1979 after 32 years in various administrative and program jobs with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. She was a supervisory agricultural program specialist. Early in the Carter administration she was appointed to the Sect. of Agriculture's Task Force to work on new peanut price support legislation. She wrote some of the regulations published in the Federal Register and did a lot of professional "in-house" writing.

Virginia Yeatts Hunt is now mayor of Gretna, Va., the first woman to be elected mayor in Pittsylvania County.

Working part time: **Jane Hatcher Major** as piano teacher in the Collegiate Schools in Richmond. **Janice Watson Smith** is a general secretary and bookkeeper to an insurance agency in Onancock.

Working full time: **Mary Burnett Edenton** teaches second grade and has student teachers from Old Dominion and Norfolk State University. **Laura Conlon Jamison** is sec-treas. of Charles H. Jamison, Inc., a real estate firm. **Dorothy DeHart Leary** is librarian in the Brunswick-Greensville Regional Library. **Sylvia Garfinckel Carmel** is a real estate broker in her own company in Hampton. **Vicky Harris Massie** is elementary librarian for two schools in Louisa County. **Eunice Marton Smith** manages two beef cattle farms. **Charlotte Morgan Gunn** is a bookkeeper and a computer systems control operator for Tom Bailey Motors, Inc. in Rocky Mount, N. C. **Tip Rawls Tomlinson** is chief electroencephalagraph technician at Richmond Memorial Hospital. **Eleanor Small Overton** issues vital records for the state of N.C. She is supervisor of the certification unit at N.C. Division of Health Services. **Janet Trenis Crismond** is a business education teacher in Spotsylvania County. **Rosella Tuck Davidson** is executive secretary to the general manager and vice pres. of Primary Metals at Reynolds Metals Company in Richmond. She is currently on the national board of the MWC Alumni Association.

Many thanks to all who answered the reunion questionnaire. I love to hear from all of you. Keep in touch. Mary Lou

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Virginia Gilmer Crumpler is a professor of secretarial science at Virginia Highlands Community College. Husband, George, is Postmaster in Abingdon, Va. They have three daughters and four grandchildren. **Fannie Louise Allensworth** has not been well. She lives in Rollins Fork, Va. **Frances Balen Rees** retired from teaching in 1979, six weeks later she went to work for her husband in the heating and plumbing business.

Katharine Moss Dodd is now living in Front Royal, Va. and **Barbara Vail Hitch** and **Lucy Dickinson Spencer** are in Virginia Beach.

Nancy Litton Cline is married to an attorney. They live in Norton, Va. Their son, Pat, is in Law II at the University of Richmond and their daughter, Mary Virginia, is a paralegal in Raleigh, N. C. Nancy enjoys bridge, golf, traveling and politics.

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Beverly Roberts Wilkins is deceased, however, she has a new granddaughter who is named after her – Beverly Roberts Anderson. **Isabel Elliot Taylor** is looking for **Barbara Fox '44.** Does anyone know where she is living? **Marjorie Horner Webber** is principal of Broadus Wood Elementary School in Albemarle County. She works with a jr. Girl Scout troop and lives on a farm adjacent to the school. Her oldest son, Robert, is an assistant professor at Longwood and just published his second textbook.

Lorraine Dove Buglia retired after 35 years of service as principal in the Fairfax County elementary school system.

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Ruth Bailey Conroy is a computer analyst for the Naval Supply Systems Command. Her son, a lawyer, and his wife just made her a brand new grandmother. Her younger son is legal advisor to the Coleville Indians and daughter, Becky, is singing with an Egyptian band in Cairo. **Esther Virginia Johnson Moeller's** daughter, Kristie, is to be married in July. **Ruth Birchett Cheatham's** daughter will be married this spring. **Beulah Spain Harrison** has retired from teaching but is giving programs of poetry and music. Her daughter is working on her PhD. **Frances Rice** retired from her government position at Ft. Eustis after 35 years. She was honored in January with a retirement party. There were more than 300 guests in attendance.

Natalie Moore Spears, Bertha Dickinson Taylor, Hilda Holloway Law, and **Dorabella Forrest Cox** were recently recognized by the MWC Peninsula Chapter for having a mini reunion for the Class of '43.

Jean Page Buxton Moffett's husband, just retired as Judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts of Loudoun, Fauquier and Rappahannock Counties. Jean is a librarian at Rappahannock County High School. She plans to retire this June. They have three children; a married son, who works as a bookkeeper in a bank; a son who is a lawyer and is married to a lawyer; and a daughter who graduated in 1973 from MWC, **Jean Carter Moffett Welling.**

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Virginia Morgan Kline writes that her daughter, Daphne, was married in February and that her other daughter, Debbie, was married last June. The entire family went to San Francisco for the happy event. Her other daughter, Nancy, is a freshman at R-MWC and was in the Magnolia Ball in Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Gorham Simpson is married to a lawyer. They have four children; a daughter who graduated from Villanova Law School, another daughter who is a sophomore at the U. of Md., a son who lives in Lancaster and another son who is studying to be a coach. Elizabeth keeps busy with church work and Red Cross. She keeps in touch with **Nell Burgess Black** and **Fran Plunkett Knox.**

Fran Tracy is back in Guyana after a nice furlough to the states. She is busy with Bible translation and mission work. **Rebecca Engleman Russell** writes that her two daughters are through college and on their own. Her husband is enjoying retirement and she is a school librarian.

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Provi Keelan Piovanetti recently saw "Diz" **Betty Jane Altenberger** at a medical convention in Dorado Beach, P.R. Provi is married to a pediatrician. Their only daughter graduated from Yale Medical School and is now a resident at University Children's Hospital. Provi writes that **Virginia Tranum Belaval** is Assistant Secretary of Education for the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. **Haydee Ortiz** lost her teenage son in an automobile accident last year. **Louise Randall Jerles** and **Mary Rita O'Rourke** visited P.R. and were able to see Provi.

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Celene Young Cornette writes that her daughter **Susan Cornette Reeves '70** is married to Dr. Edward Reeves, a dentist in Woodbridge, Va. They just had their first child, a son Ryan Matthew Reeves.

Beverly Beadles Jackson is an assistant supervisor seed analyst with the Va. Dept. of Agriculture. She and husband, Barnett, are adjusting to having the house to themselves again. One son, John, is a first year student at UVa. and their oldest is a UVa. graduate who is an electronics engineer with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C.

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Ruth Meyer Butler writes that she and her husband have started a business called Microtomy Instruments. They manufacture precision instruments and devices of their own patented designs for electron microscopy and pathology labs. **Sally Wild Upshaw's** oldest daughter, Marjorie, was married. Her husband, Dick, and son work the farm together. Daughter, Sherrie, is a senior at Radford University and Kim is a sophomore at Longwood. Sally does frequent substitute teaching in Caroline County High School.

Virginia Futrell Williams is teaching 4th grade at Churchland Elementary School in Portsmouth, Va. Her husband, Gene, is v.p. of Dominion National Bank of Tidewater. Their son, Kent, is working at the nuclear plant in Surry, Va. Virginia's mother, **Margaret White Futrell '22** is 79 years old and is active in church and civic activities.

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Elva Welday Newdome is looking for her freshman roommates. Does anyone know where **Barbara Henderson Vassar** or **Margaret Cecelia Flanegan** are now living?

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Barbara Daniels Johnson's daughter, Robin, will graduate with honors from high school this June. Her husband retired from the U.S. Government after 36 years. They are currently making Tiffany-style lamps of cut glass.

June Rucker Bibb had to take an early retirement from teaching at Amelon School in Amherst County because of an untimely illness. Husband, Wallace, is a rural mail carrier and owner of Butcher Block Wholesale Meat Company. They have one son, Jeffrey, who is a senior at Kenyon College.

Lucretia Vance Gilmer is now working to recruit students for Virginia Intermont College. She traveled all over N.C. during the fall participating in College Day programs at various high schools. She recently visited **Gladys Riddle Whitesides** in Smyrna, S.C. Gladys is married and they are grandparents.

Barbara Westerman Newlon was married in 1977. She now has two step daughters, Anne, 14, and Nancy, 24. Barbara's husband, Howard, is the assistant director of the Va. Highway Research Council at U.Va.

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Patricia Head Ferguson has just returned from two months in the refugee camps in Thailand. She is working with the International Rescue Committee to help set up educational programs in the camps. Patti says that there is a tremendous need for materials, textbooks and English speaking volunteers to help with the teaching. Patti's husband, Glenn, is director of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty.

Clelia Boushee Bullard is living in Jacksonville, Fla. **Charlotte Delano Hundley** is chairman of the Historic Garden Week Tour for the Northern Neck. She is active with St. Stephen's Episcopal Church women and a member and officer of Woodland Academy P.T.A. They have three children and five grandchildren. Her son-in-law is in veterinary practice with her husband.

In Rome for two years now, **Conni Froehler Sinozich's** husband is assigned to the Embassy. Their three daughters are attending colleges in the states and their son will graduate from high school in June. Conni invites any classmates coming through Rome to look her up through the Embassy.

Nan Taylor Stockman is spending time in Suffolk, Va. following her mother's death. Her husband "Chaz" is AID director in El Salvador and their daughter, Susan, was recently evacuated from there. Son, Reed, has just finished college. Nan does not expect to be able to return to El Salvador for a while and plans to live temporarily in the D.C. area.

A nice long letter from **Ann Callis Ayler** told of her get-togethers with **Rowena Simpson Renn** and **Maggie Terrell DuLaney.** She also mentioned a visit in 1977 with **Grace Myrick Brogan.** We were sorry to hear of Grace's death from cancer this summer. Ann lives in North, Va. and is employed as a bookkeeper, asst. to the president of an oil service. She and Jack have five children–three who have left the nest and two at home.

Beverly Hackett Runge has been working on an interesting editorial project for the George Washington Papers. They are publishing all of George Washington's diaries and letters, both to and from him. Beverly, who lives in Charlottesville, is assistant editor. She and her husband, who is curator of the McGregor Library at Alderman Library, UVa., have four children.

Just received word that **Helen Hopkins Mizell** was married to Reginald N. Timberlake on February 1.

Will save rest 'til next time.

Dorothy

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Peggy Burton James and husband are new grandparents. Daughter, Mary, is the new mother. Daughter, Cindy, teaches first grade in Richmond while her husband is going to dental school. Son, George, is a senior at Emory and Henry and their youngest, Betty, is a junior at Duke University.

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Betty Raynor Pittman will see daughter, Cookie, graduate from MWC this June. (Cookie is the recipient of the MWC Alumni Award as was her mom in 1953).

Harriet Dinsfriend Goldberg's son, Philip, will graduate from high school in June and enter Northeastern University in Boston.

Eugenia Pugh Chilton writes that her son, Scott, MWC '78, married another MWC graduate, Sonia Garcia. Oldest son is married and receives his PhD in economics from Brown University this summer. Daughter, Nancy, is a freshman at St. Mary's College.

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Shirley Supple Shomo and Charles will be grandparents in May and in August. They are living in Staunton. **Sue Knapp Rudasill** are living in Ohio. Her son graduated from UVa. last December. **Lou Ann Ashby Steffey** and Jerry are living at Camp LeJeune. Both daughters attend Va. Tech. **Mary Ann Bing Strayer** and husband, Lee, are living on Cape Cod. Ann is attending Princeton and is on the varsity crew team. **Charlene Parrotta Dahl** hosted the Westchester/Fairfield MWC Alumni Chapter meeting in her home in December. Her family spends the winter on snow skis and the summer on water skis. Charlene asked that a plug be put in for the class to start thinking about their 25th next April. Anyone interested in planning a special homecoming, please contact the Alumni Office.

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Betsy Jones Ware's daughter, Elizabeth, graduates from St. Catherines School this year. She has been accepted at Vanderbilt in the School of Engineering. **Nancy Ward Whitmore** and family are now living in Beverly Hills, Ca. They control their Bank in Alaska and commute back and forth. Both sons are attending Beverly Hills High School.

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Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Burwell is a seed analyst for the Virginia Seed Laboratory. **Mary Townsend Bates** is a computer specialist with the Dept. of Agriculture and a real estate broker in Northern Virginia.

Mary Louise Morris Wolsey has returned to the U.S. after a year's sabbatical in Bristol, England. Mary Lou worked with advanced seminars in the U. of Bristol French Dept. How the British "do French" was the topic of her pursuits. Wayne worked on organometallic chemical research during his year off from Macalester College in St. Paul. Mary Lou spoke with **Martha Spilman Clark '59** on the phone while she was in England. Her family was taking a tour of Europe.

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Barbara Bache Barker is now practicing law in Roswell, Ga. Son, Chris, is a freshman at Berry College. Daughter, Dale, is a senior at Roswell High School. She will attend the U. of Tampa next fall. Barbara is a tennis enthusiast and in between court dates her team won first place.

Received a pre-Christmas call from **Celeste Shipman Kaufman.** Alan is planning one of his sandwich shops for D.C. and Jeffrey has won a golf scholarship to LSU. A treat for them in '80 will be a trip to Hawaii in the spring. If all goes well, another visitor to Hawaii this spring will be **Lois Gaylord Allen's** son, Gene, who hopes to make it on the swim squad. **Sigrid Stanley Jackman** wrote that Tom is enjoying Notre Dame and Betsy is at the college decision making stage and has one eye on MWC. Billy continues his interest in drums and girls.

Was able to spend a delightful lunch with **Sally Warwick Rayburn's** hubby Jim. He was in Mobile for a day but couldn't bring Sally due to her church commitments. Sent a picture of her handsome family. Everyone is fine. **Julia Coates Littlefield's** Mo continues to travel a lot for Sigma Nu and when at home gives much time to the scouts. Bess is a soph. and honor student this year. Her current love is babysitting. Scott is in 6th and sports are no. 1 for him. She is a Docent for the Stonewall Jackson Home and the remainder of her time is consumed by the church choir. **Mary Carolyn Jamison Gwinn** can't seem to get away from substituting. Cathy participated in a piano recital and as many other extra-curricular activities as she can fit in! Received a nice note from **Carmen Culpepper Chappell** after their return from Europe. **Joan Essick Woloson** is always on the run with her busy 6th graders. Blake is 17, a junior, and much interested in track and tennis. Wendy is 15, a sophomore and plays the flute. Kent, in his spare time, works with his Lionel train collection.

How did we all manage such brilliant offspring? It is really gratifying to report how many serious students we have among our children. **Priscilla Brown Wardlaw's** two sons, Chris and Rob, are honor students. "Pete" is now working as a part-time secretary at the nearby Episcopal church. **Eleanor Markham Old** and Arthur are putting a lot of hours on that Cessna 172. During the year they flew to Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, plus many short trips along the East Coast from Maine to N.C. Jimmy works part-time and still likes scouts, track, soccer and his work with his church youth group. **Beulah Springer** wrote all is well. She sent along the news that the Jackmans planned to be in London for Christmas.

Patricia Gray Proulx is working as a full-time 4th grade teacher. She saw **Betty Williams Fiske** and her husband in August. Betty is retiring as a school nurse in Leesburg. Pat also saw **Marianne Carrano Raphaely** and boys at the Family Camp in Maine. The Raphaelys plan a fall trip to Mexico. Here's a capsule of **Irene Piscopo Rodgers'** busy year–ski trip to Aspen in Feb., a fabulous time in Apr. at Sandpiper Bay Resort in Fla. for Philips National Sales meeting, summer filled with work, beach and visitors, San Antonio in Aug., Toronto in Nov. for a science meeting, Thanksgiving in Pittsburg. Don visited alot of childhood sites on this trip because his family plans to move to Fla. in the near future so family holidays will find them heading south from now on.

Marcia Phipps Ireland and family are still at Princeton. This year Marcia took a position as a department head at Trenton State College. Kris is college hunting, considering Va. among others. Kent worked with a paper route. **Jane Howard Buchanon** is working on a master's in education with specialization in vocational and community mental health counseling. **Audrey Dubetsky Doyle** and family have moved to a new house. Tom is thrilled to have landed a job with a realtor in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. He loves his retirement job. Jennifer graduates from high school this year, Tiffany is a freshman and plays for her high school volleyball team, Tom, Jr. is in 3rd and enjoys soccer. All the Doyles are devoted "Cowboy" fans and attend many games. Aud's mother is very involved with the Sr. Citizens program and is now taking disco dancing.

Gloria Winslow Borden wrote that Ed had open-heart surgery in May. He is doing well and plans to retire from the Navy this April and embark upon a new career. Caroline's summer job was that of lifeguard and swimming instructor at Miramar Naval Air Station. She is in her second year at MWC, doing well academically and socially. She plans to major in Geo. and take her junior year abroad. Beth is in her senior year. She is a member of a jazz vocal ensemble and represented her school at Girl's State. She plans college in California. Cliff is president of the sophomore class and active in soccer, choir, scouts and puppetry. He plans to be a computer expert. Cynthia, 10, played the role of Dorothy in her class production of "Wizard of Oz." She is active in soccer, choir and scouts. Gloria is still working as a book salesperson and is substituting. She is also working on her Reading Spec. credential.

Jane Tucker Broadbooks continues to sub and finds some time for gardening and needlework. John was a Boy Scout Committee Chairman, took a real estate course, passed his broker's exam and attended a seminar in Atlanta on land development. Jon Karl, 13, enjoys hiking, camping, stamp collecting and swimming. They took short vacations this summer to Ashborough and Raleigh.

Well, Virginia and I are here, packed to the ceiling, overflowing to my sister's and Tom has another load to go. It's hard to stuff 11 years of house living into an apartment. Real estate is picking up in Mobile so we hope Tom joins us soon. Virginia made a quick adjustment to her new school. We are both enjoying the weather–have missed the seasonal change. Have applied for a substitute position since we still do not know where we want to settle. In the meantime, am organizing my 25th high school reunion. Our first, about time isn't it? It should really be a blast! Take care! Edna

Does anyone know the whereabouts of: **Nicolette Forchas Alexlore, Gwen Althauser Betor, Elizabeth McCarty Burchett, Sandra Quarles Cockrell, Catherine Cooper, Anne Ramey Corsen, Lillian Leavitt Dahymple, Patricia Davidson Brownfield, Margaret Davis, Andrea Milne Delkeskamp, JoAnn Russell Edwards, Marilyn First, Nancy Gwathney Gilette, Eleanor Goldstein, Elizabeth Griffin, Patricia Peterson Griffing, Harriet Hanson, Ann Hobbs, Laura Hopkins Surrette, Elizabeth Ramsey Jones, Mary Ellen Forbes Kramer, Cecile Hawthorne Lovell, Sally Miller, Harriet Phillips May, Jane Moshier Nelson, Carol Kowalski Reidy, Cecelia Bergin Robbins, Audrey Manke Stuart, Mary Stump, Bonnie Sundbeck, Susan Nojuera Tatilian, Sieu Cheng Van Than, Gayle McAchrew While.**

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Clara Sue Durden Ashley and family just moved from McLean to Great Falls. They are ten miles farther west and are enjoying the semi-country. Clara received a call from Carolyn Crum Pannu who is now living in Plantation, Fla. Clara also received a visit from slim, Jean Ryan Farrell and her son, David. She and her family have moved to Ft. Sill, Okla.

Denby Singley Powe is living in Columbia, S.C. She had an interesting trip to India.

Hi gang! Christmas is behind us; Norfolk had their record snowfall (the envy of Lake Placid); Southern California survived the monsoons; we have spring and summer to look forward to. and, it's not too early to put 1981 on your calendar. Should Madras survive for one year, we'll be going to our 20th in style. Remember--"crew neck sweaters, shoes and socks–we're the class that really rocks!"

Connie Booth Logothesis, husband, Andy, and children had another well-traveled year in '79–skiing in Vermont, family jaunts to the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia, and the Hawaiian Islands for Connie and Andy. Connie is still involved in Girl Scouts, other volunteer activities and tennis. Andy coaches a soccer team and is a den father.

Rose Condon Hamm (Charleston, S.C.), my sophomore roomie, is still teaching math at C of C, and is up for promotion to assistant professor this year. Congrats, Rose. Two of their children are in college; two are in high school. Gail Warlow Sessions, Tom, and their five are still in Mississippi. They visited the MWC campus last fall and Gail got the shock of her life–boys on campus! Their son, Andrew, goes to Woodberry Forest. Received a short note from Prudie Shepard. All is going well with her in Sandy Hook, Ct. She is now working for the "father of Robotics." Becky Paris Spetz's oldest children are now in high school and the youngest are in grade school. Becky is designing for counted cross stitch and markets her designs. She's done several college seals. (The Alumni Office sells her MWC seal)

Sarah Leigh Kinberg and family were in Alaska again last summer. Celebrated Tom's folks' 50th wedding anniversary. Son, Tommy, graduates this year from high school and will spend the next year studying abroad. Daughter, Sarah Leigh, turned 16 this past November. Sarah had surgery in November which was very successful. When she wrote she was perking but still wobbly. Lynn

Sandra Walters Julifs and family are living in Rochelle, Ill. Her husband is an area manager for Del Monte Corp. Sandra is a planner for a Community Action Agency. They have two sons, David, 17, and Steven 12.

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Leah Elliott Cooter is now a nursery school teacher. Her sons keep her busy with sports and science projects. Carolyn Fentriss Matthews lives only a block away from Leah. Carolyn has three children.

Rebecca Blevins Faery is lecturer in English and director of the writing center at Hollins College. She has been selected to attend a post-graduate program for directors of freshman composition at the Institute on Writing, a joint project of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the University of Iowa.

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Fran Nicholson Rogers is living in Munich and is active as travel director for two wives clubs. She uses her MWC art history to teach a little art history in her home. Geraldine Hall Dix is also in Munich. Her husband is with the Post Exchange. Geraldine is past president of the Officers and Civilian Wive's Club. Jane Spragins Hamilton and family are now in Berlin. Her husband is a Lt. Col. Pat Hess Jernigan and husband, Dave, are both Majors and stationed in Stuttgart.

I traveled to Philadelphia, Pa. for a conference for in-coming Junior League Presidents and saw several friends from MWC. Betsy Moseley Garrard is beginning a term as president of the Junior League of Lynchburg. We enjoyed chatting about Langhorne Scruggs and Betsy Ruth. Langhorne is living in Los Angeles and loving California and her canyon home. She still makes commercials, so we all will perhaps be seeing her on television soon.

My roommate, Betsy Reutter Martin, lives in Cherry Hill, N.J., and we spent several hours together in the Philadelphia Airport. John Martin is doing training for Hallmark, Inc. and still maintains some sales accounts in the area. Betsy is busy with tennis, Bible study and her growing children. Betsy mentioned that Betty MacCubbin Bator '65 and Jack have moved back to the east coast.

After the last column appeared, I received several cards and a letter. I surely hope that means that news will increase.

The letter fom Nancy LaRoe Monkman's husband, Edward, was a welcome surprise. I wish more husbands would take pen in hand. Nancy is living in Hawthorne, N.J. and is a manager in the Controller's Dept. of Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Newark, N.J. Edward is an economist in N.Y. city. Nancy's sister, Judy LaRoe Hare '61 and her husband, Don, live in Atlanta, Ga., where Don has his own building company. They have three children.

Barbara Harper Carter and Owen are still loving California. Karen, 11, and Richard, 6, are into lots of activities.

I'm looking forward to spring to bring lots of MWC news. Barbara

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Alice Funkhauser Flowers is teaching speech and drama full-time at the University of Richmond. George is still with Vepco. They have three children. Mary Crawford Volk recently had an article published in *The Art Bulletin*. The thesis of her article revealed that there was a desire among painters in Madrid to start an academic foundation during the years 1628-1633.

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Kathy Goddard Moss is keeping busy with her four children. Tom is staff director for the House Subcommittee on Science Research and Technology. They often see Kathy's sister, Eileen Goddard Albrigo. She is married to an orthopedic surgeon and has three children. Ann Martin Allen is moving to Oak Ridge, Tn. She has three daughters.

Debbie DeRosa is librarian at the Hahn Baptist Church in Hahn, Germany. Her husband is an Air Force staff sergeant. Debbie kept busy over Christmas by volunteering to do personal holiday messages in Braille. She studied Braille at the Library of Congress while she was a student at MWC.

Diana Hamilton Cowell and husband, Dan, have just adopted a 5-year-old boy, Michael. Susanne Landerghini Boehm is expecting a baby boy on April 30. She knows the baby's sex from the results of the amniocentesis tests. She also has a stepson, Maurice 8.

Virginia Gill Edmunds does some homebound teaching and is active in church work. She and Bill have three children.

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Kathie Hereford Tenney just passed the CPA exam. She loves her job in accounting for a large motion picture theatre organization in Washington.

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Lelia Jane Shields Evans is expecting her fourth child in July. Husband, Stewart, was made a partner in a law firm in Northern Va. Linda Clement Barnes and family moved to Virginia Beach. Husband, Jerry, is V.P. and

Director of Research in the Trust Dept. of Virginia National Bank. Their daughter, Jennifer, is in pre-school. **Grace Barrett Dahmke** had her third child, a son, Teddy Drew. **Donna Harrison Lile** received her MSLS from Western Kentucky University last May. **Carol Johnson Sitzman** has temporarily retired from teaching to take care of her two children.

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Thank you Kathi O' for your letter and plea for more news. Our mailbox has not exactly been overflowing, but I do have some news to share.

Christmas brought cards from Jack and **Dinah McGuire Douglas** who are now the proud parents of Courtney born last May. Following Jack's graduation from Harvard in June, the Douglases moved to Charlottesville where Jack is a partner in a small landscape architectural/planning firm. **Susi Duffey's** Christmas card news included her move from Woodbridge to Alexandria. She is now teaching at a Fairfax high school. From Conn., **Donna Bredahl Jones** writes that she resumed undergrad courses and hopes to soon receive her degree. She and daughters Andrea and Ann Kera will be traveling to London in April to visit friends. It seems every Christmas that Dick and **Lesley Fanning Atkinson's '69** card comes from another state. Last Oct., they moved from Minn. to Salina, Kansas due to Dick's promotion to a managerial position with Cargill. They intend to stay in Kansas less than two years but have settled into a home for the time being where Lesley stays busy with daughters Christine and Lori. Last summer, Dick and Lesley met Randy and **Sally Wright Simmons** for a weekend at Lake Okeboji in northern Iowa. Sally and Randy also mentioned this reunion in their annual Christmas letter full of news about Sally's involvement as the state's district advisor in La Leche League and in pottery classes, the family's skiing trip to Heavenly Valley, Nev. and vacation trips to Atlanta and Hilton Head. **Susie Guy Littwain** sends news that she married Mike Littwain and they have a daughter, Angie, age 5. A year ago, they moved from Norfolk to L.A. where Mike is a sportswriter for the L.A. Times, covering the Dodgers. Susie sends news that **Lilly Smith** and Bruce Bradley were married, have a two-year-old daughter, Mandy, and live in Roanoke. **Gladys Rose** writes that she is assistant to the president for administrative affairs of a Boston-based national scholarship organization called A Better Chance, Inc. Gladys corresponds with Joey and **O.J. Johnson Caprio** who live with their three-year-old twin daughters Courtney and Jenna in an old farmhouse in West Point, Va. where Joey has established his own law practice.

From Virginia, I received news from Dick and **Joanne Averitt Collier** who are the proud parents of Joey, born in Feb. '79. Although Joanne no longer sells real estate, she is teaching English at an intermediate school in Spotsylvania along with another alumnus, **Sharon Williamson Twiford '77**. Dick is still involved with real estate and was elected president of the Fredericksburg Board of Realtors.

Billy and I are still in Falls Church and continue to work in our same positions. Billy is now a finance instructor at C&P's four-company training center in Md. while I continue as Regional Supervisor to the state's Support Enforcement Program in Northern Va. As we've succumbed to the winter blahs, we're planning a March vacation to Paradise Island and are even toying with a fall cruise to Bermuda. That's when you know the winter is severe! Gabby

Kristy McCoy Elliott and husband Mike had a son Stephen in June. Their daughter, Suzanne, is now three years old. Kristy has a private practice as a speech pathologist and Mike is general sales manager for an automobile dealership in Indiana, Pa.

Kathy McConnell has relocated in Sacramento, Ca. and is teaching math at the junior and senior high levels. Pamela

Susan Cornette Reeves is now living in Woodbridge, Va. where husband, Ed, is a dentist. They are the proud parents of a son, born last October.

Betty Bogardus Butler is working as a learning disability teacher/consultant in N.J. **Gretchen Gregory Davis** has a second son, Grant, born last Sept.

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Members of the Class of 1972 had a delightful reunion in September, 1979. **Peggy Herron** who is working at The Toledo Trust Company, spent a few days of her vacation visiting her former roommate, **Pixie Gainey Bigelow** in Randolph, N. J. Pixie and her husband, Tom, have a new daughter, Sarah.

From N. J., Peggy went to Richmond to see her roommate from freshman year, **Martie Whitehead Allen**. Martie and her husband, Rick, have two adorable little girls, Sarah and Elizabeth–both the spitting image of mother, Martie.

While in Richmond, Martie decided that it would be a great time to get all of the roommates and suitemates together for dinner. **Marcia Hulse Healy** came from Charlottesville, and **Sue Szpara Park**, also from Richmond, and **CeCe Priest Stanfield** from Norfolk. Have you ever tried to catch up on all the news after seven years?

Marcia and her husband, Mike, have recently had their first baby, Brandon. Sue and her husband, Donnie, have a little girl, Katie, and in December, Sue delivered her second girl, Annie. CeCe and her husband, Frank, have a little red head named Katherine, and a new baby girl born in December. Peggy

Natalie Vestal Harvey was just promoted to branch manager, Rockingham National Bank. **Pam Weaver Teates** and husband, Jon, have bought a home in Mechanicsville, Va. Jon is sales manager for Alliance Fertilizer. They are the proud parents of a new son. Jonathan has a sister, Jennifer, 19 months old.

Prudence Hutton received her law degree from Washburn University. She graduated with her twin brothers who also received the law degrees. Prudence worked as a flight attendant while going to school and she is now involved with labor negotiations for the Association of Flight Attendants with United Airlines.

Nancy Mahone was married to Charles Miller during the blizzard of '80 in Roanoke. Nancy is working for the Chesapeake Department of Social Services and also working on her master's in library science.

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Jean Carter Moffett Welling is now living in Gales Ferry, Ct. where her husband, David, is a Lt. Commander on the nuclear sub, the Alexander Hamilton. Jean has a two-year-old daughter and is active with the Navy wives club. **Beverly Turney Rawlings** was involved in a serious auto accident in Richmond.

Anne Mary Alexander is now Mrs. Calvin Mosher. After a week in St. Thomas, they are now living in Charlotte, N.C. They are both working for IBM. **Karen Kinne Robnick** and husband, Major Sands, are now living in San Juan Capistrano, Ca. They are the proud parents of a new son. **Kathleen Helsel Stenson** and husband, Brit, are the new parents of a son, William Anderson.

Janet Lemke is pursuing a degree in veterinary science at the U. of Ga. **Susan Hughes Baizley** is working at the Pittsburgh Squash Raquet Association. Her husband, Jack, is marketing manager at Kirkpatrick Inc. They are living in Sewickly, Pa. and enjoy raising retrievers. **Suzanne Hodges** received her PhD in experimental psychology and is now working as an assistant professor at Va. Western Community College. **Fran Lamarra Carnevale** is working as an interlibrary loan librarian for the National Academy of Sciences. Her husband, Mark, is a research analyst.

Deborah Biggers Garrison and her husband, John, work at the Naval Surface Weapons Center. She is a physicist and he is a chemist. **Jeanne Coats Bates** is working as a mini-computer operator for a construction materials company. Husband, Ron, is still working for

the Post Office. **Elizabeth Wilson Glattfelder** is keeping very busy with hobbies and community activities. Her husband, Calvin, is vice-president for Glattfelter Pulpwood Co. in Spring Grove, Pa. **Jillian Hanney Herrigel** works part time at a library. Her husband, Rodger, is an attorney and they live in Chatham, N.J. **Susan Jeffery Jacobson** is an assistant to an editor at Doubleday Publishing. Susan and her attorney husband live in New York City. Susan did an internship at the Guggenheim Museum in N.Y.C.

Nelle Goodman Sieg is working as a real estate agent in Charleston, S.C. Her husband, John, is an engineer at E.I. Dupont. They have been restoring a 100-year-old house in downtown Charleston. **Stephanie Pinson Carr Colie** works as an art teacher and part time at her husband's business. Her husband, Delavan, is a sailmaker. **Claire Marie Holton Hammond** and husband are both economists and are members of the faculty of Wake Forest University. **Rosemary Longtin Morrisey** and husband, Daniel, are living in Arlington, Va., where Daniel is a systems analyst.

Stephania McGehee Godfrey is a chemist at a pharmaceutical company and her husband, Harry, is an engineer at E.I. Dupont. **Kristan Overstreet Helms** is a reading specialist for the Manassas City Schools. Her husband works for the Dept. of the Army. Kristan passed along the following information about classmates: **Kris Hobson Wittman** is working in Winchester, Va., **Ruth Ellen Powell** is an Air Force nurse stationed in Fla., and **Linda Sue Campbell** is married and working as a public health nurse in Hanover, Va.

Ellen Juul-Nielsen Muick and husband, Paul, are still living in Fredericksburg. Ellen is instructing art and has won many awards with her own art work. She earned her M.F.A. at Pratt Institute in N.Y. and has exhibited at many art shows throughout the world. **Helen Mallinson Maiman** is pursuing a master's in library science. Her husband, Mike, is in business for himself marketing computers.

I, Susan, am a Navy recruiter in Richmond.

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Bridget Binko is working for a pharmaceutical company doing immunology research in Balboa Island, Ca. **Kathy Collins** is working as an analyst for the D.I.A.

Susan Jefferson Hensley is taking a 6 mo. "hiatus" from her Red Cross job; she and Steve are doing well in High Point, N.C.

Martha Smith Anderson and Buck are gradually adjusting to Chicago. Son Wyatt is 6-mo.-old. She plans to start grad school part-time in January.

Bev Haynes Vaughn and Curt are expecting their first in May. **Nancy McKenney Ritter** receives congratulations on her and Jay's first –a girl, Anne, in November. Jay graduated from law school in June.

Jackie Rascoe Mason really likes working at a bank on Quantico Base. Husband Jud still traveling a great deal transporting President Carter.

Debbie Fricke Carlisle and Jeff spent Christmas in N.J. Daughter, Jessie, is approaching first birthday. **Patty Anne Kincaid** went out west in February for a ski trip.

Mary Beth "Ruth" Jones is in her second year of residency. She went to Germany in September and traveled to Switzerland and France.

Patty Anne, **Lisa Kirkwood Spey**, Jackie and "Ruth" had a mini-reunion at **Ann Batten Isidority**'s wedding on Long Island in late July.

Chuck and I finally finished construction on our house and I am busy with the Yearbook and my spring trip to Paris and Madrid. I also have a student teacher from William & Mary. Taylor is 17-mo.-old and really amazing. New skills daily.

Even though we don't have a reunion this year, let's not get out of touch. I get info from a few but just think if everyone wrote a note or two. We could really keep up with each other!

Try it! Best wishes! **Rosie Yates Walsh '74**

Kathy Boteler became Mrs. Walter Hall last September. Walter is a pilot and they enjoy traveling. They are living in Frankfurt but hope to move to the Bavaria area. **Elizabeth Hazen Williamson** and husband are the proud parents of a baby girl. They are living in Iowa where her husband is a captain in the U.S.M.C.

Mary Anne Auray Guido and husband Tom, are living in San Antonio. They have two children and recently entertained Dr. Al Lindsey while he was attending a math convention. **Kate Helsel Stenson** had her first child, Andrew, in December.

Debra L. Dunivin just completed all classes and comprehensive exams for her PhD in clinical psychology. **Rebecca A. Bach** is office manager with Strickler Associates in Fairfax, Va. She has been in several drama productions in the area.

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Kathy Brydges Ames designed the logo for the Willie Stargell (Pittsburgh Pirate Baseball star) Foundation, an organization which is involved with research and treatment of genetic diseases.

Debby Collins is now working as a secretary at the Kennedy Center. **Maria Oliver Sumanski** is expecting her first child in August. Husband, Joe, is an economist. **Jemma MacPhail** is working for the government in Erie, Pa. **Natalie Whitcomb Miller** and husband are both working toward their PhD's in Nashville. **Judith Saul** is now Mrs. Kraft. She has traded her job for that of a housewife.

Janis Tierney is working for a computer firm in Ca. She manages a small staff of technical specialists and provides system software support for federal marketing. **Janet L. Davis** will graduate in June as a physical therapist assistant.

Carol Jones Gardner received her MS from ODU in early childhood education. Husband, Charlie, is a corrective therapist at McGuire Veteran's Hospital and Carol is a day care coordinator. **Vicki Moore Owen** is in her fourth year of teaching special reading. She and Wayne have an eight-mo.-old daughter.

Marcia Howell Marsh is teaching drama and speech in Chesterfield County. She is working on her MA at VCU.

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Susan Sendlein Luscomb and husband, Rich, have moved to Memphis, Tn. for his residency. She is working at a psychiatric clinic with out-patients. **Teresa Smith** is now Mrs. Kirk Houser. They are both working for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh. **William Barnes** married Janet Monroe.

Cathy Colbert recently completed paralegal training in Los Angeles. **Lucy Dee** married Carrol Kinsey last July. **Elaine Porrino Mozur** and husband, Steve, are living near Philadelphia. **Daphne Johnson Elliott** and husband, John, are living in Northern Virginia. She is a loan officer with a bank.

Alison Haworth worked as a lobbyist for two years in D.C. She is now living in Houston and working for Pennzoil Producing Co. **Judith Martens** received another BS degree. She received her degree in nursing and is now a staff nurse at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Tx.

Helene Lorraine Cogliandro is working with her family business as product manager in N.Y.C. **Jean Marie Dickinson** is sales representative for a tobacco company. **Carrie Bell Jacobus** is a research chemist for American Cynamid. **Deborah Ann Jackson** is a research chemist with International Paper Co.

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Betty Virginia Smith is modeling for Cacharell in Paris, France. **Barbara Auray** is planning to start course work at Georgia Tech in the school of electrical engineering. She and **Donna Burner** are sharing an apartment in Alexandria, Va. **Susan Miller Perry** and Doug have bought a home near Richmond, Va. They have a new daughter, Elizabeth Renee. **Amy Krafft** is a full-time student again in Northern Virginia.

Carolyn Mach Short and husband, John, are both recovering from an automobile accident. They have bought a home in Cary, N.C. **Amy Hartigan Talton** and David have a new daughter, Courtney Elaine. **Pat Reny** is supervisor of inventory for a furniture company in Alexandria, Va. **Nancy Byrd Yowell** is teaching 5th grade. **Sarah Metzel** is working as a

cartographer/analyst for the Department of Defense Mapping Agency.

Shannon Martin Hall and husband, Lewis, have built their first home in Midlothian, Va. They have a new baby girl, Windsor Holland. Shannon is now running her own dance studio in Richmond. **Denise Sibilla** is working at MCV, teaching ballet, and made a trip to Vail for some great skiing. **Carol Edwards** is engaged to be married. **Robyn Hart** is teaching dance at Shenandoah Conservatory.

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Zoe Ann Friss recently completed a course in corporate law at the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia. **Nancy Stuart Lackey** is in graduate school at UVa. **Beth Warner Faust** is a newlywed. She is the new recruitment chairman for the MWC Tidewater Chapter. **Ronald H. Withers** married Donna Southall last December.

Melissa Hartman Long and husband, Gene, are planning to move to Ca. this spring. **Kim Oberg** is a trial clerk for the tax court and does a lot of traveling for her job. **Cathy Vaughn Gill** will receive her master's degree in deaf education this spring from UVa.

Kathy Jones is a systems analyst for a data communications company in Northern Virginia. She is still playing her flute and taking a dance aerobic class. **Shelly L. Grabeel** is a dance instructor for a dance studio in Lynchburg and the city recreation department. During the weekends, she assists a gymnastics team and dances with the Virginia Dance Company in Richmond.

Penelope Firth is at Va. Tech working on her master's degree in aquatic ecology. She is planning a honeymoon for this summer. Esta Staples is a 2nd lt. in the U.S.M.C. She just graduated from The Basic School in Quantico, Va. **Joni Joseph Owens** is in her last semester of graduate school at VCE in Richmond.

Terry Barnes graduated from VCU in December. **Allen Nichols** has marriage plans for May. **Martha Ann Weaver** is a paralegal in Louisville, Ky. **Vicki Lynn Lewis** has completed pharmacy school and plans to be married in May. **Sandy Reed Osborne** is head nurse in the intensive care unit at UVa Hospital.

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Kathy Berry Boggs is teaching elementary school in Onancock, Va. **Suzanne May** is a speech pathologist for two schools in Del. **Bonnie Berry** is working for C.V. Mosby/ Times Mirror Publishing Co. Her territory is Va. and W.Va. All undergraduate four year institutions and community colleges are her accounts. (Mary Washington included) **James C. Cantrell, Jr.** is engaged to **Susan Helen Chaplin '82.**

Michele Burdick is a stewardess for Pan American. She is based in Honolulu, Hawaii. Her travels take her to New Zealand, Japan, Okinawa and Fiji.

Pam Kendle Crowley and husband, Tim, have a new son, Adam. Pam will be returning to her chemistry job which involves coal research. **Pat Boals** is finishing nurses training at MCV. She is married to Steve Wheeler. **Donna West** is teaching biology on the Eastern Shore. She begins med school this fall.

Jennifer Boyd became Mrs. Paul Ross last July. Paul is a flight instructor in Corpus Christi, Tx. Jennifer saw **Mary Jane McMahon** who is now Mrs. Robert Drake. They, too, are stationed in Corpus Christi. **Theresa Donelan** is administrative assistant to the director of the Hispanic Emphasis Program at ICMA in Washington. She loves her new career which includes traveling and her degree in Spanish.

From Barbara: I have been employed with Computer Sciences Corporation since the end of May. I am currently a management analyst working on a conservation project with the Dept. of Energy in Washington, D.C. **Nena Lee** is still working on Capitol Hill, but has taken a new position as a legislative aide to Congressman Carney from N.Y. **Skib Skibinski** has also changed jobs. He is now working in the histology lab for the pathology dept. at Georgetown Hospital.

News from **Tracy Hudson** is that he did well in his first semester of law school at Memphis State University. In addition, he and **Alissa North '80** were engaged over the Christmas holidays. **Luisa Freeman** is finishing up her master's in geography at U.Tenn. where she is the president of the Geography Society. **Lisa Jenkins** is working for the Dept. of Labor, and is living in Alexandria.

Jamie Boone has joined **Sue Moore, Ellen Erskine** and **Carolyn Keyser** at Dewberry, Nealon and Davis, (those geography majors really stick together!). Sue and Ellen are living in a house in Falls Church with **Michelle Rada.**

Bobby Golden is teaching 8th grade science in Northern Virginia. **Pat Hallett** and **Shane Tippett** were married this past summer. They are living in Pensacola, Fla.

From Shirley: The new year brings news of several 79'ers. **Leslie Schluter** writes that she is enjoying her first year in the University of Denver's law program. Last quarter, Leslie made the Jessup International Moot Court Team there. She and teammates will go to the regional competition in March.

History will be the course of study for **Anne Weakley** when she begins graduate work at UVa. in January. **Barb DiGiacomo** is busy with her job as a steel buyer for Uncle Sam, and with plans for her upcoming wedding in May. As for myself, I am "making the dough" necessary for graduate school in public administration this fall.

Deaths:

Virginia F. Bolen '15
Effie Berry Fuqua '17
Mary Ellen Burke Donald '18
Ellen Armistead Futrell '18
Mary Jones Farner '23
Sadie Levinson Fox '24
Florence Edwards Minor '24
Dorothy Maney Stoner '25
Ruby Bing Elliott '28
Fannie Baker Green '28
Annie Butler Knowles '28
Sadie Kephart '32
Gladys Tilley Spencer '32
Betty Jane Deckert '39
Miriam Parcell Lowry '39
Emma Noel '39
Janie Lee Reynolds '39
Virginia Jones Spivey '39
Ruth Anderson Taylor '40
Shirley Margery Wilson '43
Auristela Badillo '46
Susan Clore Morley '75

Memoriam:

Ellen M. Baab '39 lost her mother.
Ruth Flippo Moon '39 lost her husband.
Mildred Williams '39 lost her brother.
Isobel Elliot Taylor '42 lost her mother.
Frances Wills Stevens '43 lost her son.
Louise Burroughs Ruddick '46 lost her mother.
Lucretia Vance Gilmer '49 lost her father.
Helen Barden Horan '59 lost her mother.
Marianne Graves Myers '59 lost her father.
Ruth Ann Sichol Myers '69 lost her father.
Emily Sleigh Morrison '73 lost her father.
Jean Steffens '73 lost her brother.

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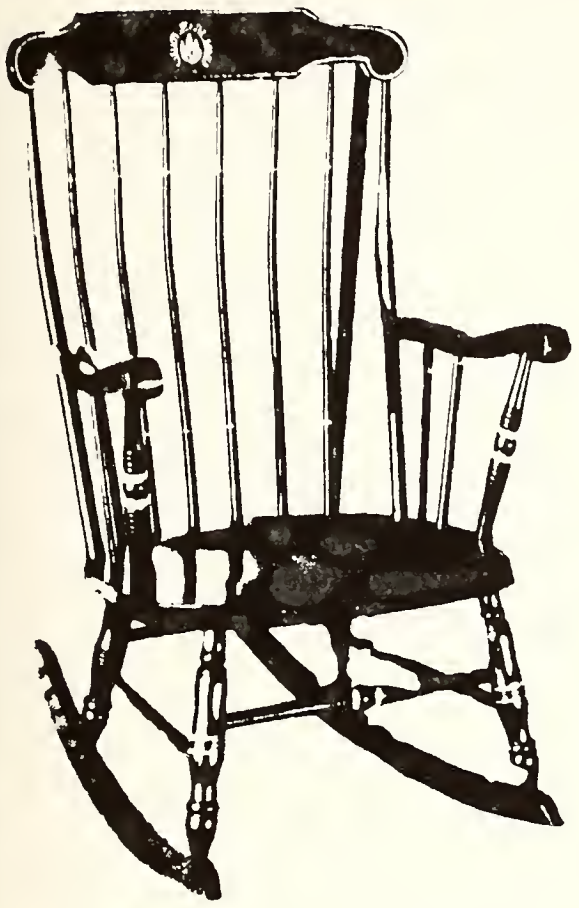

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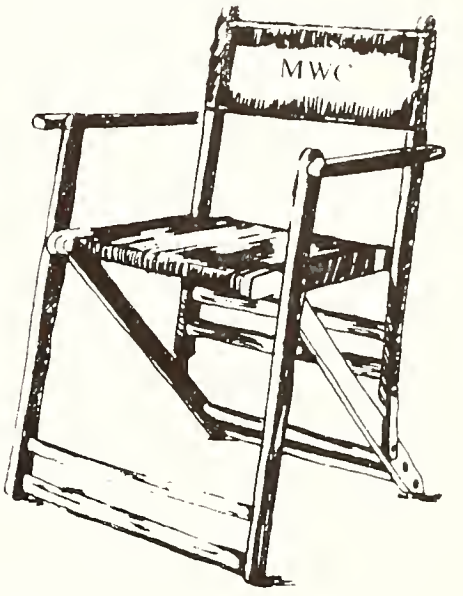

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Reflection

What We Were, And What We Have Become

By Liz Vantrease

Beer in the C-Shoppe? Coed dorms?

The class of 1970, which had fancied itself rather progressive, found itself outdone by present students when it gathered for its tenth reunion April 19.

Not only did signs on a bulletin board proclaim the existence of a local chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, but there was a float in the homecoming parade sponsored by the Gay Student Union.

Wonderful changes, many of us thought, as we watched the Afro-American Assocation's officers ride by on a float. We recalled arguing more than 10 years ago that the college should recruit more blacks and stop segregating black students in the dorms.

There were other changes we didn't like so much. On a visit to see our old dorm room, we found the door locked. All the doors on the hall have locks now, we discovered. We hoped the apparent fears of theft were not related to our efforts 10 years ago to make the punishments for honor violations more lenient.

But the campus wasn't the only thing that had changed.

We were a silly, fun-loving group at the reunion--laughing and picnicking in the bright afternoon sun on Ball Circle. Ten years earlier, we had solemnly erected four crosses on that same site, commemorating the slain students at Kent State University.

What heated conversations we had in the C-Shoppe in those days--arguing students' rights, the Vietnam war, politics, philosophy and religion.

At the reunion, we crowded in for a beer and passed around pictures of each other's children.

There were about 50 of us--out of a graduating class of more than 400. The woman who had been president of the student government was there, along with the former honor council president, several class officers and people who had been freshman counselors. Several people who were more noted for academic excellence than student activities were there, but the valedictorian did not come, nor did the people who had been most active in the anti-war protests.

Most did not bring their husbands, and only one brought a baby.

Most looked the same, and no one had gray hair. "Those with gray hair didn't come," suggested one former classmate.

Some of us had expected it to be a difficult day, filled with conflicting feelings about the passage of time, what we had done during the last 10 years and what we wished we had become.

It wasn't that way, at least not on the surface.

It was a party.

Those who are already established in successful careers, as well as those concerned about life choices, seemed to relish the opportunity to put aside serious thoughts for a day. We reverted to the way we had been 10 years ago, but in a selective fashion. We laughed, gossiped, talked dirty, had fun. We forgot the reasons we had once disliked certain people, and we welcomed them as old friends. Our political discussions were very brief.

At the end, one woman said, "You know, we're all having fun and treating each other as if it were only yesterday that we were all together. But it wasn't, it's been 10 years. Let's all tell the most significant thing that has happened to each of us during the last 10 years."

No one would answer.

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